KELIHER DEFENSE ALL IN

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast Fair and Warmer.

FIFTH EDITION

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TALES OF ABUSE STIR WOMEN AT LYMAN HEARING

How boys are whipped with birches, beaten with heavy rubber hose, punched in the face, kicked, cuffed, made to go without food at the Lyman School for Boys, at Westboro, was told to-day by witnesses at the continued investigation which the legislative committee is conducting in room No. 240, at the State House.

LETTERS READ TELL OF SHOCKING CRUELTY.

The investigation, which grows out of the alleged suicide of thirteen-year-old Johnnie Newman of Cambridge, was intensely interesting to-day, as former Congressman McEttrick read letters charging shocking cruelties practised by masters at the school.

James Levy, a former inmate at the school, declared: "I have every fault to find with the school. I was whipped, punched and made to sit against a post for an hour at a time. If I tried to get to my feet they were kicked from under me and I fell to the floor."

"I had every punishment that was given to boys at that place," told Henry Silver of No. 18 Hamden street, Charlestown.

"I was whipped every other day for a week one time. They always beat me on my bare skin. I was beaten so hard once that when I rubbed soap over my bruises to wash them it felt like I was using a scrubbing board."

Mrs. Newman Overcome.

While former Congressman McEttrick was reading letters from Everett G. Davis, formerly agriculturalist at the Lyman School, Mrs. William Newman, little Johnnie's mother, was overcome, but quickly revived.

Lavy said: "At one time I was forced to go without my meals just because I whispered. I have had to go without two meals in one day. Once in the playfield when I talked too loudly an officer knocked me down and kicked me. At another time I was put in a little room and handcuffed to an iron bar for seven hours. I was given no meals."

"If you were ever whipped will yo utell the committee about it," said Representative Bond.

"I was whipped twice," said Leey, "twenty to thirty blows were struck each time. Mr. Hilliard was the man who whipped me. We had a man named Dale there who never knew when to stop. A boy who was beleng whipped would have to lean over and touch his feet with his toes. During the lashing he would not be able to stand the pain and would rise up. If he did this the whipping would begin all over again."

When this story was told by Levy, several of the women in the room exclaimed: "Oh, horrible." Others unable to stand the tale of cruelty left the hearing.

"We were whipped with a piece of garden hose about two feet long and an inch in diameter," said Levy, "and the lowest number of blows received was twenty. On one occasion I saw a boy come in who had been whipped and the blood had dried on his back where he had been cut by the hose.

"I have seen boys punished by having their ears pulled. I have seen a man named Bacus punch boys at least a dozen times a day."

Shipped Away on a Cattle Boat.

How he was shipped on a cattle boat to England against his wishes with $1.50 to last him for six months was the story told by Henry Sliver, a former inmate of the school.

"I had every punishment that was given to the boys at that place," said Silver. "I got whipped every other day for a week at one time. I have not been to home six months at a time since I left the place because they have been following me around so much that I did not know where I was, and I don't know now.

"They gave me a 'trusty' job just because they wanted me to escape, so that they could send me to Concord. They kept me i nthe lodge once for two weeks and fed me on bread and water.

"They finally made out papers to have me sent to Concord. But they brought me to Boston. A Mr. Devlin was the officer who had charge of me. We went to a place on Commercial street in Boston, where we met a Mr. Ballum. Mr. Devlin gave me a quarter to buy my supper and breakfast. I then signed papers to go on a cattle steamer. Devlin said to Ballum: 'Be sure that he is on the steamer and when you are, give him $1.50 for his meals.' Just before leaving me Devlin said that if I showed up inside of six months he would have me sent to Concord."

"I signed a return passage on the boat without their knowing it and in ten days after leaving on a Warren line steamer for England I was on my way home again. And just think they gave me just $1.50 to live on for that time. When I got back officers Devlin, Coffeen and Wheeler kept coming after me and I left home and went to Chelsea to live by myself."

Mrs. Newman's attack occurred while former Congressman McEttrick was reading letters relative to alleged bretality in the school. These letters, he said, he had received from Everett G. Davis, formerly agriculturalist at the Lyman School.

The letters told hom the writer has seen masters hold boys on the floor and strike them while they were down. The writer also asserted that the rubber hose when properly applied as an instrument of punishment cut like a knife. He said that the whippings took place in the greenhouse in order that the cries of the boys might not be heard.

The writer also stated that he had seen boys kicked and then held under a running faucet, and in one case he declared that he had seen a bald spot on a boy's head where a master had pulled out a tuft of the lad's hair. The marks of the whippings, Davis said, remained for weeks, and he knew of one case where a boy was marked for years.

BE SURE AND READ Tomorrow's CLASSIFIED WANT ADS in the AMERICAN

t's the mid-week bulletin bargains in Real Estate.

MAINE'S LUMBER CUT 750,000,000 FEET

BANGOR, Me., June 14.—Maine's lumber cut for 1910, according to latest estimates, is somewhat smaller than that of last year, but there will be plenty of logs to meet all probable demands of the market. The cut is well on the way to the booms, driving operations having progressed satisfactorily in most sections. The total cut is estimated at 750,000,000 feet, not including hard woods. Of this amount, 200,000,000 feet were cut on the Penobscot River, including 70,000,000 feet for the Great Northern Paper Company, 125,000,000 feet on the Kennebec River, 80,000,000 feet on the Androscoggin River in Maine, 125,000,000 feet in Aroostook County and 90,000,000 feet in Eastern Maine rivers.

AGREEMENT ON RAILROAD BILL

WASHINGTON, June 14.—As a result of a conference between President Taft and Senators Elkins, Crane and Aldrich to-day it is believed that an agreement has been reached in regard to the railroad bill. It was agreed to accept the long and short haul clause in the House bill and to establish the time within which the Interstate Commerce Commission can suspend protested rates at ten months. The conferees met at noon and the belief was that they would immediately vote for this settlement.

BEAUTY AND MOTHERHOOD—How a baby brought back youth and attractiveness to the Queen of Holland. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MAROONED WHILE SUFFERING SHOCK

PAWTUXET, R. I., June 14.—With his right arm hanging helpless at his side and so weak that it was with the greatest difficulty he managed to cling to the tiller with his left hand and steer, Captain Frank Holgate navigated his thirty-foot launch Clara Alma into this port and told a startling story of being marooned far out at sea by nine men he had taken out Saturday night for a fishing trip, when he had been rendered helpless by a paralytic shock.

STATE POLICE ISSUE FIREWORKS RULES

Chief Jophanus H. Whitney of the Massachusetts district police has issued new regulations governing the manufacture, sale and use of fireworks in this State.

They are framed to conform with the new law which prohibits the use of "blank cartridges," "toy pistols," any fireworks containing picric acid, or any firecracker over two inches long or more than three-eights of an inch in diameter.

HOW TO KILL FLIES—The fly is the greatest murderer in the world. Learn how to kill him in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

FAMOUS WARDEN OF TOMBS DIES THERE

NEW YORK, June 14.—William H. Flynn, for many years warden of the Tombs prison in this city, who has had control over more famous prisoners than almost any other man of his time, died at his residence in the Tombs.

FREE FROM ALCOHOL.
Father John's Medicine builds you up.

JAMES H. MELLEN, CRITICALLY ILL AT WORCES[illegible] HOME

J. H. MELLEN, LEGISLATOR, IS STRICKEN

WORCESTER, June 14.—Representative James H. Mellen of this city was stricken with apoplexy at his home on Providence street and is in a precarious condition.

Mr. Mellen is sixty-five years old. He has been connected with the Massachusetts Legislature as a representative from Wards 4 and 5 of Worcester for more than twenty years.

Few men in New England States are more widely known in labor and political circles. After leaving school in Worcester he learned the moulding trade and worked in the local foundries for many years.

From the outset of his career he was an active and enthusiastic labor organizer. He became one of the leaders of the Knights of Labor, which in the days when Terence V. Powderley was its national chief, was the most powerful labor body in the world.

Aided Land League Work.

Mr. Mellen was first sent to the Legislature from Ward 5, in the early 80's, defeating John R. Thayer in the Democratic caucus for the nomination.

Since 1887 he has, off and on, sat in the House of Representatives from Ward 1.

With Judge McCafferty, Andrew Athy and Eugene M. Moriarty, all now deceased, he took an active part in the organization of the Worcester branch of the Irish National Land League when Patrick A. Collins, John Boyle O'Reilly and the Rev. Dr. County, now Bishop of Los Angeles, were the national officers of that body.

During recent years Mr. Mellen has been one of the chief officers of the Worcester camp of the Clan-na-Gael. He was also a member of the Father Mathew Temperance Society and of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Mr. Mellen served two terms on the Worcester Board of Aldermen. He was also for years a prominent member of the State Democracy, serving several terms as a member of the State committee.

During his long career at the Legislature he has served on many important committees, notably the Committee on Railroads.

Started Lyman Inquiry.

His more recent efforts at the State House were directed toward the appointment of the Homestead Commission, whose report, just filed, has been embodied in a bill favoring the lending of State aid for the building of suburban homes for the workers in large cities and towns.

A few days ago he introduced the order for an inquiry into the management of the Lyman School for boys at Westboro, consequent upon the alleged suicide of young John Newman. This inquiry is now in progress.

Mr. Mellen was married twice. His first wife was Miss Mooney, a sister of former Representative John F. H. Mooney, Nicholas J. Mooney, a well-known Worcester insurance agent, and Richard H. Mooney, principal of the Quinsigamond school. A son, John R. H. Mellen, is a well-known Boston newspaper man.

Mr. Mellen's brother was Mayor of Chicopee some twelve years ago.

MANY INJURED IN CRASH OF TRAINS

CLEVELAND, O., June 14.—An Erie passenger train from Pittsburg to Cleveland ran into an open switch at Cold Street today and collided head-on with a freight engine. Both engines were derailed and many passengers badly bruised.

SAYS COLEMAN DEMANDED $100,000

William J. (Big Bill) Keliher did not take the stand in his defence in his trial in the Federal Court to-day for the alleged aiding and abetting of George W. Coleman in the looting of the National City Bank of Cambridge. The defence rested at 12:33 o'clock, without the defendant having been called. This caused a great surprise, because it had been promised that Keliher would tell his side of the faro gang story under oath.

WOMAN IS THE DAY'S STAR WITNESS.

The star witness of the defence, who testified to-day, were Mrs. Laura Arnold, for whom the government had been looking in vain, and William Flaherty, a lawyer connected with the firm to which Mr. Coakley of the defence belongs, who secreted himself in the home of Keliher and took down in shorthand the last conversation Coleman had there with the defendant.

Here Is Secret Conversation.

Here is the verbatim conversation between Coleman and eKliher on the evening of April 12, the last visit the bank clerk made to Keliher's, as it was taken down secretly by Flaherty:

Coleman said: "Have you heard anything from New York?" Keliher said: "No, George, I haven't heard a word." Coleman said: "Why ont?" Keliher said: "I haven't got hold of anybody yet, but before I do I would like to know just what your proposition is, because you were talking queer the last time that you called." Coleman said: "I thought I made it plain enough to you when I was here before. When I get out I want some money, and while I'm away I want some money to take care of Jack (Miss Hightower's nickname). I don't want her to go back where she was. If they don't come up, somebody is going to jail with me."

Keliher said, "I think they ought to give you something, George; how much do you want? Coleman said, "Well, they got some of my money easy and they ought to give some of it back. I want $100,000, but I will take $50,000, but I want it in cash." Keliher said, "Well, I'll go to New York and see the Colonel or the Colone's son and try to get what I can for you. The amount you are asking for is pretty high and if I can get $5,000 or $10,000 you ought to be satisfied.

Coleman then said, "They will be afraid of you and you'd ought to be able to get it but if you get into trouble you don't need to blame me." Keliher said, "How will I get into trouble?" Coleman said, "Well, they want me to say that you knew where I was getting the money." Keliher said, "Well, I will help you in any way I can, George. I will do anything I can for you, but you would not lie about me to help yourself, would you? Did I ever know that you stole a dollar until the day you went away? Speak up, George?"

Coleman said: "You did not, Bill, and I don't say you did, but a man might do most anything to prevent himself from going to prison for life. French is sore on me. French and everybody else is sore on me, and they say I am a liar. Whatever you say, they say you are a liar." Keliher then said: "Brace up, George, and I will help you all I can. Let's go out and have a drink, and I will see what I can do for you."

Mrs. Arnold related her side of the story of her visits with Coleman to the home of Keliher in Winthrop a short time before the Coleman and Keliher trials began. It was on one of these visits that Coleman testified Keliher offered him a bribe of $100,000 if he would not reveal any more of the secrets of the faro gang.

On the way to Boston after the visit to Keliher on the evening of April 9 Mrs.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

SALEM'S BOY MAYOR IS TRIED IN LIBEL CASE

SALEM, June 14.—The trial of Mayor Howard and Heman F. Curtis, a reporter on the Dispatch, Mayor Howard's paper, both charged with criminal libel, began in the Essex County Superior Court this afternoon. The courtroom was packed with spectators and scores unable to gain admission peeked in through the open windows.

Judge Schofield presiding, announced before the trial began that the alleged graft cases of Lawrence will follow the present trial, which is expected to last three days. Judge Schofield said that the first case will be that of the Commonwealth against Samuel Kress.

Mayor Howard, before his case started, said he was glad he will have an early opportunity to tell some things he could not say otherwise. He and Curtis were represented by Attorney McClellan of Boston. Robin Damon, proprietor of the Salem News, who is the plaintiff, was represented by Attorney Michael Sullivan of Salem.

The Commonwealth chalelnged George All Alyard and Edward Cody of Salem in drawing the jury, while the defence challenged Herbert L. Andrew of Essex and Joseph H. Brown of Lynn. The jury follows: John D. Brummitt, clerk, Danvers; Moris L. Cole, carpenter, Oxford; George F. Corning, restaurant, Lynn; Daniel F. Donovan, bleacher, Peabody; James Johnson, grocer, Lawrence; Thomas J. Justice, salesman, Lawrence; James Kirk, tobacconist, Lawrence; Fred E. Koenig, painter, Methuen; James E. McGovern, renderer, Andover; Frank A. Warren, merchant, Lawrence; Israel T. Webber, tailor, Beveerly; Luther W. Batchelder, farmer, Wenham.

Assistant District Attorney Harry Atwill opened the case for the Commonwealth. Thomas Murphy, a printer, employed by Mayor Howard, was the first witness called.

TAFT TO TOUR IN CAMPAIGN TIME

WASHINGTON, June 14.—President Taft will spend ten days or more in the Middle West next October. He will be in Cincinnati October 1, going there direct from Beverly. The Fall campaign will be well under way when the President takes the road, and while it is not admitted at the White House that he is to take an active part in the campaigns, nevertheless he will have a few political things to say. The President was assured that by the time Congress adjourns he will have assured the enactment into law of his entire legislative program with the exception of the anti-injunction bill, which will be put over until next year.

BRISTED "ROCKLANDS" SOLD AT AUCTION

NEWPORT, R. I., June 14.—The magnificent villa "Rocklands" the property of Charles Astor Bristed, a wealthy resident of Lenox and Newport has been sold at auction by the Newport Savings Bank for non-payment of interest on a mortgage by the bank. The property was bought by James Griswold Wentz of New York and Newport for $27,650. The original cost of the villa was $75,000.

HUMMEL ENJOYS QUARANTINE WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—A week's "rest cure" is Abraham Hummel's description of the enforced stay of the Nippon Maru's passengers in quarantine on Angel Island. The former New York lawyer, who served a year on Blackwell's Island, N. Y., for his part in the Dodge-Morse divorce conspiracy, is taking a prominent part in the tournaments and festivities which are enlivening the week's sojourn of the voyagers on the island.

BURGLARS RANSACK ROCKINGHAM DEPOT

PORTSMOUTH, June 14.—Burglars entered the station of the Boston & Maine railroad at Rockingham Junction early today, breaking in through a window, and got away with a great many tickets and considerable cash. The arrival of a freight train caused them to hurry into the woods. They were about to begin operations upon the safe. The police of the city and Dover are at work on the case.

WOMAN AGED 95 CLIMBS IN WINDOW

NEWINGTON, N. H., June 14.—Mrs. Elizabeth Moses, ninety-five, last night, after locking herself out of the house by closing a door equipped with a spring catch behind her, climbed up to a window six feet above her head and gained entrance, after waiting out of doors for over four hours in anticipation of assistance.

RESIGNS AS TRUSTEE.

Because the beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Lucy E. Hall of Brookline objected to his appointment as trustee and began Supreme Court proceedings, Charles B. Osgood has resigned the position of trustee. A new trustee will have to be appointed by the Norfolk County Probate Court.

BOY AERONAUT SOARS ABOVE NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK, June 14.—Robert Owens, a boy aeronaut, set all lower New York in a flutter of excitement and drew several hundred thousand people from the office buildings to the street to-day by sailing from Newark, across the Hudson and over the New York sky scrapers to Brooklyn in a big dirigible airship.

The dirigible was caught among live wires, endangering the boy's life. The fire department was summoned to help him.

Owens apparently tried to land directly in City Hall Park. As he hovered over the big city buildings thousands flocked to the park to await his descent. But the winds was too strong for the aeronaut and he got into difficulties. He started to descend upon the roof of the City Court building, struck a chimney and smashed the under structure of the balloon.

Just Clears Steeples.

The airship in its flight over Brooklyn narrowly avoided several business buildings and steeples. At Gates and Nostrand avenues it came down so close to earth that the branches of a tree hit the gas bag a blow that landed it in a tangle of electric wires directly over the roadway.

Owens started to grab one of the wires to free the car when a warning yell went up from the crowd. Practically every one of the wires was "live" and the aeronaut and his craft were in instant danger of destruction. The metal work of the understructure of the car did not cross any two of them. Cautioned by the crowd, Owens remained quietly in the car until the firemen came and in less than half an hour from the time his balloon struck they had arrived with ladders, taken him to the ground unharmed and got the wreck of the dirigible on the street.

Once More Ascends.

In sight of the thousands who watched him breathlessly Owens threw out his anchor as he started to rise again. He smashed his propeller rod and then in an effort to descend he began to let the gas out of the balloon. Then he changed his mind about descending, closed the gas valve and hauled in his anchor.

The wind then carried the daring aeronaut several hundred feet above the court building and the dirigible started toward Brooklyn. The airship swerved toward the Brooklyn Bridge, began to descend again almost to a level with the roadway, nearly struck the New York tower of the bridge and then started Brooklynward again as he lightened his load of ballast. The last New Yorkers saw of the big cigar shaped balloon was as it sailed over Brooklyn Heights.

SHOPLIFTER FINED $25.

On complaint of Inspector Knox, Emma Roberts of Augusta, Maine, was before Judge Wentworth in the Municipal Court to-day on the charge of stealing goods valued at $45 from a department store. She was fined $25.

O'BRIEN, IRISH CLUB ORGANIZER, DIES AT HOME

Martin J. O'Brien, organizer of the Irish County Clubs, and prominent in Catholic organizations, is dead at his home, Coral avenue, Winthrop, after a brief illness of pneumonia.

Mr. O'Brien was born in Galway, Ireland, in 1870, and received part of his education in that place. When thirteen years old he stowed away on an ocean liner and landed in Boston penniless. He drifted into the Working Boys' Home, then on Eliot street, run under the auspices of the Catholic clergy.

He found employment with Dr. John Blake. Mrs. Blake, the doctor's wife, who was a literary woman, became interested in young O'Brien. She encouraged him to read books. In 1887 he went to work for the Globe Publishing Company as elevator boy. While working in that capacity he turned in a story to the city editor about an acident. It was so well written that he was given a position in the business office. Later he got a position as reporter and assigned to "covering" Irish and Catholic societies. In that field of endeavor he made numerous friends.

A widow and three boys, all very young, survive Mr. O'Brien. Delegations will be sent from every Irish and Catholic organizations to the funeral.

MAN WHO COULDN'T DIE—One of the most tragic and oddest romances ever recorded. This true and wonderful story will be told in detail in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

MORE EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN ITALY

ROME, June 14.—Heavy earthquake shocks to-day threw the inhabitants of Reggio, Calabria, into a panic, but no damage was reported.

208 PRINCETON GRADUATES.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 14.—Two hundred and eight students were graduated by Princeton University today at the 163d commencement.

NEW WAYS TO COOK EGGS.

How best to get the full food value and many novel ways to make eggs the most palatable of choice viands. Every housewife needs to read this invaluable article by Mme. Tetrazzini in the

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

200 KILLED IN EUROPE BY BIG STORM

COLOGNE, Germany, June 14.—Great loss of life has occurred in the Aar valley of the Eifel region as the result of a cloudburst which swept the district. Late estimates place the total number of dead at 200.

Numerous storms in the region had made the stream unusually high and with a heavy downpour the River Aar suddenly overflowed, carrying death and destruction in its path.

The greatest loss of life occurred when two barracks, containing Italian and Croatian laborers employed on the railway, were swept away. Thirty-seven bodies have been recovered.

The flood caused enormous damage, completely destroying the railway, and devastating several villages. Lightning struck in one village, destroying ten houses and seriously injuring four persons. The flood subsided as suddenly as it arose. Many peasants, however, have lost everything and are dependent on charity.

MANY AMERICANS ARE MAROONED AT OBERAMMERGAU

OBERAMMERGAU, Bavaria, June 14.—On account of high water caused by flooded rivers due to heavy storms, traffic to Oberammergau has been practically cut off. Men, women and children are being rescued to-day from the threatened houses by fire companies.

Many foreigners, including Americans, here to attend the Passion Play, are unable to leave the city. Provisions are brought from Kaehne with great difficulty. At Ahrrevier more than 100 persons, mostly foreign railroad workers, have been drowned. Forty bodies have been recovered.

SEVERAL MEN SHOT IN SMALLPOX WAR

WHEELING, W. Va., June 14.—Kentuckians guarding their State against invasion by smallpox victims killed two men and wounded several others at Crum, W. Va., to-day, when they opened fire from the Kentucky side of the branch of the Big Sandy River on a hospital car on the Norfolk & Western railroad, which was crowded with negro patients. The Kentuckians had heard that the West Virginia authorities intended to ship them across the river.

THIS IS ALUMNI DAY AT TUFTS

This was "alumni day" at Tufts College, and the major portion of the hours was given over to field and track events for the graduates. Luncheon was served in Goddard Chapel. Reunions were held on the campus and in the dormitories. The alumni banquet follows at the City Club to-night.

BURGLAR SUSPECT HELD AT DEDHAM

Isidor Staula of No. 11 Wilton street, Hyde Park, was held for the grand jury today by Judge Grover of Dedham Police Court on a charge of breaking and entering. He was arrested at 4 a. m. by Patrolman William Downey as he was breaking into the building of William W. Scott on Hyde Park avenue.

LYNCHED NEGRO WHO SHOT MANAGER

COMO, Miss., June 14.—A mob boarded the train at McGee's, took Elmo Curl, a negro, from Crittenden County, Ark., officers and, carrying him to Mastodon, the scene of his crime, lynched him. Curl was captured in Marion, Ark. He shot W. P. Miller, a plantation manager at Mastedon, three weeks ago.

SHOPLIFTERS GO TO JAIL.

Ella Mullen and Ella Lawrence of Needham were each given three months on the Island in the Municipal Court to-day after pleading guilty to stealing a dress and scarf in a department store.

STOLE COAT, FINED $10.

For stealing a coat valued at $5 in a department store yesterday afternoon, Mary Bennett, address unknown, was fined $10 in the Municipal Court today.

THE WEATHER.

Fair and somewhat warmer to-day and Wednesday. Light southwest winds.

Sun rises—4.06 *a. m.; sets*, 7:22 *p. m.*
Moon sets, 12:13 *a. m.*
High tide—4:35 *a. m.*, 5.12 *p. m.*

WILL DEMAND BOSTONIAN ON COMMISSION

Boston citizens who feel that Boston should be represented on the Civil Service Commission have called a meeting for next Saturday, to take steps toward securing from Governor Draper the appointment of a Bostonian to succeed Frank Foxcroft of Cambridge, whose term soon expires.

A meeting has been called for next Saturday, to be held at a Boston hotel, to talk the matter over.

The men, who have been invited to attend the meeting, believe the city of Boston is not getting justice in connection with the civil service, with absolutely no representation.

The question has been put up to Governor Draper by Mayor Fitzgerald. Many prominent men gave their views on how they feel regarding the present makeup of the board.

Ex-Mayor Hart's Comment.

Ex-Mayor Thomas N. Hart said: "Boston is entitled to such representation, and at least one member of the commission should come from this city. I have no criticism to make as to the man whose term expires."

John R. Murphy said that in his opinion the maintenance of a Civil Service Commission on the present grounds is a roast on the city of Boston. He continued: "So far as I can remember there was never a time when there was not a Boston man on the commission. "I don't believe that any man who is elected by the voters of Boston to be their Mayor should be trammelled by having his hands tied."

William F. Murray, member of the executive council, said: "I hope to be able to convince the Governor that this is a case of justice due the largest municipality in the Commonwealth."

"Should Be a Democrat."

A resolve will be presented at the next meeting of the City Council calling upon Governor Draper to recognize the demand of Mayor Fitzgerald for Boston's representative on the board.

Councilman Curley will introduce the resolution. Discussing the subject to-day, he said: "The present composition of the commission is an outrage. The fact that the greater portion of the work delegated to the commission particularly concerns Boston is reason enough why the city should have one of its citizens upon the board. I personally feel that the new appointee, aside from the fact that he come from Boston, should be a Democrat."

Ex-Councilman Frank A. Goodwin, a Republican, speaks in a similar strain. "The appointment of a Boston man seems an eminetly fair proposition," he said. "The belief is common among the people of Boston that there is a studied attempt made to tie the hands of the Mayor. Governor Draper should discourage this belief by naming a Boston man for the commission."

People Tell Each Other About Good Things.

Sixteen years ago few people in the world knew of such a preparation as a Powder for the Feet. To-day after the genuine merit of Allen's Foot-Ease has been told year after year by one gratified person to another, there are millions who would as soon go without a dentifrice as without Allen's Foot-Ease. It is a cleanly, wholesome, healing, antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes, which has given rest and comfort to tired and aching feet in all parts of the world. It cures while you walk. Over 30,000 testimonials of cures of smarting, swollen, perspiring feet. It prevents friction and wear of the stockings and will save in your stocking bill ten times its cost each year. Imitations pay the dealer a larger profit, otherwise you would never be offered a substitute when you ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, the original antiseptic powder for the feet. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

Tuesday, June 14.

NOTICE! Absolutely Not Good as a HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM COUPON.

"EASY TO FLY," SAYS HAMILTON IN STORY OF HIS GREAT TRIP

Charles K. Hamilton, who accomplished the New York to Philadelphia and return flight in his biplane, tells to-day how to run an aeroplane.

By CHARLES K. HAMILTON

In running an automobile at high speed, the driver must be on the job every second. There are constant opportunities of encountering obstacles. Nothing but untiring vigilance can protect him from danger. But in an aeroplane it is an entirely different proposition. Once a man becomes accustomed to aeroplaning it becomes a matter of unconscious attention.

For instance, let me give you an example of the bicycle. Maintaining the equilibrium at first was a matter or nerve-racking vigilance. In the efforts to maintain it one would invariably put the wheel too far to the falling side. When an approaching vehicle was seen one felt a moral certainty he would be run down. Soon one rode without using handle bars, maintaining the poise by an unconscious shift of the body. Approaching vehicles became an equally simple problem.

Now, that is exactly the situation with an experienced aviator. He has no obstacles to encounter save cross currents of air. Air and wind are much quicker than a man can think or put his thoughts into action. Unless experience has taught an aviator to maintain his equilibrium instinctively, he is sure to come to grief. Why, when I am travelling at the rate of sixty or ninety miles an hour, a thousand or more feet above ground, my mind usually runs on thoughts unrelated to aeroplaning.

Always Keeps a Sharp Ear.

So far as the air currents are concerned I rely entirely on this instinctive action; but my ear is always on the alert. The danger signal of the aviator is when he hears his motor miss. Then he knows that troubles are in store. Sometimes he can speed up, just as an automobile driver does and get it to renew its normal action. But if he fails in this and the motor stops, he must dip his deflecting planes and try to negotiate a landing in open country. Sometimes there is no preliminary signal from the motor that it is going to cease work. That is the time that the aviator must act quickly.

Unless the deflecting planes are manipulated quickly, aviator, aeroplane and motor will rapidly land a tangled mass on the ground.

It is necessary to have planes to support the machine and a motor to drive it through the air. It is also necessary to have a rudder to steer it, another rudder, so to speak, to raise it or lower it, and wings to preserve its equilibrium.

The machine that will automatically maintain its equilibrium in the air is still a thing of the future. For my part I do not think there will ever be an automatically controlled aeroplane. Such a contrivance would tend to drive an aeroplane through counter air currents and the machine would be hopelessly ripped to pieces.

In the Curtiss aeroplane, which is the type I use, there are the two big sustaining planes, the upper and the lower, which are familiar to all. Between these is the motor that supplies the power to force it through the air. This engine is similar to the gasoline explosion motor used in an automobile, with this slight difference—the controls for the magneto and gasoline supply are placed forward of the engine, where the driver's seat is located and the engine cranks up directly by the turn of the propeller.

Projecting behind these two planes and held by a skeleton framework of bamboo rods is a small horizontal plane known as the tail. This is stationary. The tail partially bisects the rudder, which guides the right and left action of the biplane. This rudder is manipulated by wires that run to a wheel similar in size and appearance to the steering wheel of an automobile.

At a slightly smaller distance in front of the aeroplane and supported by a similar framework of bamboo are the elevating and deflecting planes which might be called the altitude rudder. The function of this contrivance is to turn the biplane up and down. It consists of two horizontal hinged planes. This altitude rudder is controlled by a long rod. In negotiating the ordinary air current, a half-inch push or pull is all that is necessary.

Saved From Tipping Over.

To understand the use of the side fins or stabilized rudders—the most continuously used pieces of steering gear on an aeroplane—it is necessary to remember that an aeroplane is poised as delicately on its airy keel as a tight rope dancer on his wire. The ailerons perform the function that the balancing pole does for the dancer. They save the flier from tipping over.

One of these ailerons is placed on each side of the aeroplane about midway between the upper and lower planes. They project about half their length beyond the end of these two main surfaces or supporting planes. They are warped or controlled by a system of wires running through pulleys and connected to the back of the aviator's seat. The wiring is so arranged that when one stabilizing plane has its rear edge pulled down by the tilting of the setback the same pull raises the rear end of the opposite stabilizing plane. Whichever way one stabilizing plane is turned the other one is turned oppositely.

The manner in which this action rights the aeroplane will be readily understood. As soon as the aeroplane sags to the left the driver leans over to the right of his seat. It is the motion he would naturally make to keep his own equilibrium. In leaning to the right, he pushes the setback over with him. This pulls the wire that draws down the left stabilizing fin's after part. Thus the fin turns on its axis, or in such a way as to present a slanting under surface to the wind. The wind delivers an upward pressure, which tends to right the sagging left end of the aeroplane. The same motion has set the right fin up. It presents its upper surface to the wind. The wind then depresses the right end of the aeroplane at the same time the left is being raised. The movement the driver goes through is so natural as to become automatic.

Levers Worked With Feet.

There are two other mechanisms the driver must control. There are two small levers which he operates with his feet. With a pressure of his right foot on a small lever, he short circuits the megneto, thus stopping the engine and at the same time throwing on a brake which acts upon the front landing wheels, greatly reducing the momentum of the machine as it strikes the ground. The right foot also works a pump which forces the lubricating oil faster or slower from its tank to the engine.

With his left foot, the driver operates another small lever which controls the throttle of the engine. By this means he can regulate the flow of gas to the eight engine cylinders. He can cut the revolutions of the propeller down to 100 a minute, which will give a forward thrust of thirty pounds. The maximum number of revolutions is 1,200 per minute, which develops a thrust of 300 pounds. The normal speed of the propeller is 1,100 revolutions per minute. This gives a forward thrust of 270 pounds and can develop a speed of fifty miles an hour.

It is travelling with the wind that enables the aviator to make his high speed records. The breeze adds its own speed to that supplied by the motor, and when travelling against the wind the rate of the breeze has to be subtracted exactly as tide flow must be reckoned with in water navigation.

The aviator's eye is kept watching unconsciously for forest land or cities. These make impossible landing places, but in encountering districts of this kind it is only necessary for the aviator to keep up at a certain distance to be sure of clearing. He must keep up one third or a quarter as high as the bad country is long. This is because, with proper handling, the aeroplane will glide forward three feet to every foot that it drops. The aeroplanist must keep his eye also on the bolts which hold the rods controlling the front of the elevating planes. Should one of these lose a nut and come loose it means certain death, for the aviator, with his control of those front planes gone, is absolutely helpless and drops to the ground like a stone. No man has ever lost control of these planes without being killed.

RUSSIA MAY WIPE OUT JEWISH PALE

ST. PETERSBURG, June 14.—A bill has been introduced in the Duma to abolish the Jewish pale. It has the support of 160 members.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

Vatican May Yield in German Dispute.

BERLIN—As the result of the increasing excitement in Prussia, Bavaria and even the Catholic kingdom of Saxony, over the recent papal encyclical, whose reference to Martin Luther is objected to by Protestants, it is believed here that the Vatican will yield. The German ambassador to Rome and Cardinal State Secretary Del Val are working together for a peaceful solution of the difficulty. This is expected to take the form of an explanation from the Vatican that will bring about peace.

Frohman Not To Drop Shaw.

LONDON—Charles Frohman was questioned in regard to the interview given out by G. B. Shaw on Saturday, in which the latter referred to the omision of his name and those of Galsworthy and Barker among the authors whose plays would be produced at the repertory theatre next season. Mr. Frohman said he hopes to produce plays by Shaw, Galsworthy and Barker next season. Their names were not omitted from the list of authors by any design on his part.

Big Vaudeville House for Berlin.

BERLIN—What will probably be the largest vaudeville theatre in the world will be erected here shortly. It is announced that the enterprise has both English and American backing, and that the house will probably open to the public in July.

Railroad Bonds for Germany.

BERLIN—It is understood here that the issuance of $15,000,000 4 per cent. gold mortgage bonds by the Southern Pacific Railroad will shortly take place. The bonds will be issued simultaneously on the Berlin, Frankfort and Hamburg exchanges.

FEDERAL OFFICERS ON THE TRAIL OF MARTIN J. WALSH

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Special agents of the Department of Justice are looking for Martin J. Walsh, who is charged with having aided and abetted George W. Coleman, bookkeeper of the NaNtional City Bank of Cambridge, Mass., who wrecked that institution. Walsh, it is said, was one of the men who backed the faro game in New York where Coleman is alleged to have lost most of the bank's money.

MAN WHO COULDN'T DIE—One of the most tragic and oddest romances ever recorded. This true and wonderful story will be told in detail in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

BRAZIL INSURGENTS DRIVE OUT GOVERNOR

BUENOS AYRES, June 14.—Dispatches from Rio de Janeiro received to-day say that a revolt has broken out in the Acre district, in the west of Brazil, and that the insurgents have driven the Governor of Jurua into flight. Acre is sparsely settled.

COSTA RICA WANTS TREATY MODIFIED

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Costa Rica, which is now opposing the ratification of the boundary agreement with Panama reached through the medium of the United States has, according to the State Department to-day, asked this government to consent to a modification of the treaty terms. The United States will not accept any changes.

STAGE AS A CAREER—What a Wellesley College girl thinks of it and what a professional soubrette thinks of the college girl. If you've ever been to a theatre or a college you'll appreciate this feature of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

KING GEORGE TO BE MEDIATOR FOR CHILE

WASHINGTON, June 14.—The British Foreign Office has advised the State Department that King George has consented to act as mediator in the Alsop claim case, now pending between the United States and Chile. King Edward agreed to arbitrate the case before his death, but the case had not been submitted. The presentation of the case has been postponed until August 1.

SCHOOL GIRL IS HURT.

Agnes T. Riley, eight years old, of No. 22 West Canton street, South End, while going home from the Rutland school in Shawmut avenue, near Pembroke street, was caught in the rear wheel of a carriage owned and driven by Constant Q. Ring, No. 970 Beacon street, adjuster of claims for the Boston & Albany Railroad. She was taken to the City Hospital badly hurt.

DUMFOUNDED AT POSLAM'S RESULTS

Effectiveness of a New Healing Agent Occasions General Surprise

"I was perfectly dumfounded at its results," says Mr. C. E. Thornton, Philadelphia, Pa., who had suffered for ten years from eczema, tried all kinds of remedies and was cured in one month after a few applications of poslam, the new skin remedy.

The rapidity and effectiveness with which poslam works is a source of surprise and gratification to sufferers from every surface skin disease, eczema, acne, tetter, scabies, rash, etc. This wonderful healing agent is active from the first application, when all itching is stopped, until a complete cure is effected. And its range of usefulness includes every variety of skin affection, from pimples, rash, red noses, inflamed complexion, etc., to those virulent and chronic troubles which cause such great distress.

To fully appreciate what poslam will do, obtain one of the free samples by writing to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City. This alone is sufficient to cure a small eczema surface, clear the complexion and remove pimples. All Riker-Jaynes drug stores and drug dept. Houghton & Dutton's, as well as all good druggists everywhere, always carry poslam in two sizes, at 50 cents and $2.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Tuesday, June 14.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

City ____________ State ____________

NOTICE—A complete set consists of 30 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

SOLDIERS JOIN WITH POSSE TO HUNT DOWN SLAYER OF DEPUTY

MONROE BRIDGE, June 14.—Twenty picked sharpshooters from Company L of the Second Regiment of the State militia, backed by an armed posse of more than 100 other men, began to surround a section of the mountains to-day in which it is believed Silas Phelps, the murderer of Deputy Sheriff Emmett F. Haskins, is concealed.

Phelps will be taken dead or alive. As the desperado has a shotgun and a rifle with him and a hundred rounds of ammunition, it is feared that some of his pursuers will be killed in the man's capture.

The man hunt is in charge of State Detectives Thomas Bligh of Pittsfield and George S. Crittendon of Northampton. The sharpshooters, who are the best marksmen in the western part of the State, are in command of Captain H. H. Flower. The men left Greenfield for the scene of the human hunt at 8 o'clock to-day. They were instructed to shoot to kill if this became necessary in effecting the arrest of the murderer.

The detectives obtained evidence that led them to believe to-day that Mrs. Stafford, the wife of a brother of Phelps, carried Phelps food last evening. There is a possibility that the woman may be detained by the authorities for the purpose of questioning her as to her knowledge of the whereabouts of the missing man.

Robbed Body of Victim.

It was declared to-day that Silas Phelps robbed the body of Deputy Sheriff Haskins before he allowed it to be removed from his home on Sunday by the other members of the posse. This crime, additional to the cold-blooded murder of Haskins, was charged by Mrs. Haskins.

The widow of the victim said that when her husband started out, especially on official business, he never had less than $50 in his wallet. He had at least that much yesterday. When the undertaker took the body to prepare it for burial the wallet was gone.

Mrs. Phelps, wife of the fgultive, to-day admitted that her husband had told her before he left home that he intended to "get out of the country." She declared that she had not heard anything from Phelps since he left. Once before, when he was hunted, he made his way through to Canada.

Outlaw's Brother in Hunt.

In the posse to-day was Herman Phelps, a brother of the hunted bandit. Herman, who is a crack shot and a skilled woodsman like his brother, declares he will give the officers the benefit of his skill in running down the slayer. "I'll get him," says Herman. Officer Bligh's confidence that Silas Phelps is hiding in the vicinity is thought to be due to information given by Herman Phelps.

Plans for to-days hunt were kept secret until this morning. The officers believe that certain people in the town are in sympathy with the outlaw, although outwardly professing to be anxious to see him captured.

Mrs. Phelps has told the officers she believes her husband will be taken within a few days.

"I do not expect to hear anything from my husband until he is arrested," she said. "It may be some days before the officers secure him, but in the end I think the, will find him. I do not believe that Silas will take his own life. I am very sorry that Silas shot Officer Haskins. Mrs. Haskins has my sympathy.

Wife Still Loves Him.

"Some of the stories which have been told about my husband are untrue. It is true that he had a quick temper, and when he has been drinking he is ugly. As a usual thing he is kind and devoted to his family. I love him as dearly as I did when we were married. The report that he ever stripped off part of my clothing and whipped me on my bare flesh is a lie. We are very poor and we have had much hard luck, but there is no reason why the papers and the people should tell lies about us."

LANCERS OUT FOR BIRTHDAY

To-day is "Lancers' Day," and the members of Boston's oldest mounted military organization are celebrating the seventy third anniversary of its institution. Man of the most prominent men in this city a members of the famous military organiz tion, and took part in to-day's progr of events.

Contrary to the usual custom, the mounted parade which has always been feature of the annual celebration not take place. The parade was doned in order that the corps might chance to greet their comrades State who had come here as of the local company organizatio.

Dressed in the historic red uniform, w the side arms and trappings, the entire co mand, headed by Captain John S. Barrow assembled at the Bulfinch street armor and marched to the South Station to receiv the Providence troop of cavalry, the guest of the day. The troop escorted the visit ors back to the armory and later both marched to Faneuil Hall, where the annual banquet was served.

Among the guests who spoke were Lieutenant-Governor L. A. Frothingham, Mayor Fitzgerald, President B. J. Rothwell of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rev. W. H. Rider.

Important to All Women Readers of this Paper.

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the *result* of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, bearing-down feelings, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes anyone so.

But thousands of irritable, nervous, tired and broken-down women have restored their health and strength by the use of Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

Swamp-Root brings new life and activity to the kidneys, the *cause* of such troubles.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, may address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and receive sample bottle free by mail. You can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

Filene's Wm FILENE'S SONS Co. "Walk Through Every Day" **Filene's** Wm FILENE'S SONS Co.

Tunnel Bargain Basement

Entrance from Washington and Winter streets and Direct from Tunnel Trains.

The Only Store in the World

Where EVERY Lot Is GUARANTEED—(1) To Be a Bargain. (2) To Be of Dependable Quality.

Just 100 CUSTOM-MADE Tailored Suits Made up to Sell in May for **$2,335.98—WEDNESDAY for $965.00—LESS THAN ½ PRICE**

Custom-made suits, NO TWO ALIKE, the accumulative odd garments from one of the largest concerns in the United States specializing on garments made to order from customers' individual measurements.

62 Suits—made to sell in May for 22.50 to 37.00.

20 Suits—made to sell in May for 17.50 to 22.00.

13 Suits—made to sell in May for 16.50.

ALL IN ONE LOT TOMORROW AT

9.65

No Two Suits in the Lot Alike!

Made of the best all-wool and worsted fabrics, silk and satin lined; plain tailored or fancy styles; lightweight suits for wear now and later. **Many black suits** included in practically all sizes.

IMPORTANT: Note Just How Many Suits in Each Size.

Size	32	34	36	38	40	42	44	46	48	50	51
Number of Suits at 8:30	1	18	24	18	14	10	10	3	1	0	1

Hundreds of Other Lots Not Advertised—But Don't Miss Seeing These Suits the First Thing Tomorrow Morning!

R.H. WHITE Co.

YOU WIN

In the Battle of Today—in the strife to economize—if you buy one of these

Men's Suits for the Holiday

(Bunker Hill Day, Friday, June 17th)

Suits Worth up to $25.00, at

$9.99

A Great Holiday Sale for Wednesday, Thursday (Closed All Day Friday) and Saturday (If We Have Any Suits Left)

Men's Two-Piece Suits, Men's Three-Piece Suits, Coats, full, half, or quarter lined, ALL GO AT ONE PRICE.

In this great sale you will find fancy and plain serges, neat worsteds, homespuns, tropical worsteds and thibets. Two or three button or double-breasted suits, in all the new shades of grays, browns, olives, and fancy effects, as well as plain conservative blue or black suits.

PANAMA AND STRAW HATS

At Prices That Will Interest Any Man With a Straw Hat to Buy

PANAMAS in the rough, a good outing hat at 1.29

PANAMAS, ready to wear, all shapes, styles, sizes, $5.00 and $6.00 grades at 3.75

PANAMAS, to suit the best dressed man, all shapes, all styles, all sizes, $7.50 grades at.... 5.00

STRAW HATS—Guaranteed the best straw hats in Boston, including the new English Sennet Hat, $3.50 values... 2.00

Outing and Regular . . . **Trousers** Special Prices for This Sale

RAINCOATS—The only store in New England selling the New English Stegnos **Slip On Raincoat.** An ideal summer coat for rain or shine, $15.00 value at 10.00

EARLY CLOSING NOTICE In accordance with the long-established practice of all Boston's first-class houses, to give employees benefit of shorter hours during the summer months, this store will commence early closing Monday, June 20.

Saturdays at 1 P. M.—Other days at 5 P. M.

Patrons are respectfully requested to co-operate with us in favor of our employees, by shopping early, especially on Saturday mornings, and please notice—

We are Open for Business all day Saturday, June 18—the Day After the Holiday.

IN PASSING

T.R.
HOW TO RUN THE OCEAN BY T.R.
ROBERT CARTER

FLAG DAY IS OBSERVED IN GREATER CITY

To-day is the 133d birthday of the Star Spangled Banner. All over the United States to-day, in Porto Rico, in the Hawaiian Islands and in the far distant Philippines, as well as in Alaska, the Stars and Stripes are snapping in the breezes, proudly celebrating its own birthday and the wonderful history of that great nation of which it is the beauteous emblem.

From Atlantic to Pacific, from Lakes to Gulf, in semi-tropic isles, along coral-stranded shore or palm-tipped hills the same emblem of the Great Republic flaunts itself, and while it waves so proudly few Americans as they gaze upon it forget that this is the National Emblem's natal day.

To-day all over the country appropriate exercises are held for the commemoration of the wonderful pages added to history under the shadow of this beautifully colored piece of silk or bunting. From every public building, from skyscraper and from log cabin, from the tall masts of thousands of craft and from the staff of every public schoolhouse the flag flies, while school children are singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Singing by 300 Children.

Before an assembly of three hundred and and fifty persons the flag was to-day run up the pole over the outdoor school for children afflicted with tuberculosis at Franklin Park. "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by three hundred school children. Detchments from two grand army camps, saluted the new flag, donated by the schoolhouse commission. It was hoisted up a forty-foot pole, the gift of the city.

The program began at 9:30 o'clock and lasted an hour. Principal M. E. Fitzgerald of the Oliver Wendell Holmes School introduced Winthrop B. Robinson of Post 68, G. A. R., of Dorchester, as master of ceremonies. After a talk on patriotism by Mr. Robinson, the children marched and grouped about the flagpole. The finishing of the first stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner" was the signal for the pulling of the ropes by Mr. Robinson.

Patriotic Instructor Skelton of Gettysburg, Post 191, G. A. R., told the children the "Story of the Flag."

Teachers who had charge of the drills of the institute children were: Miss Helen M. Mead, head teacher; Misses Corinna Barry, Edith M. Sandsbury, Iola D. Yates, Nellie M. Durgin and Kathleen C. Doheny. Miss Mead said that the children will salute the flag every morning before beginning their school duties.

Elks' Services To-night.

To-day in Boston all of the public schools are holding Flag Day exercises. To-night the lodges of Elks in Greater Boston, New England and all over the country will meet to do reverence to the flag of the country.

The Boston lodge has arranged an extensive program for its members and their friends. Patriotic addresses will be made by John R. Murphy and William A. Morse, and Clement L. Pollock will deliver an oration on the "History of the Flag."

At the Oliver Wendell Holmes School in Dorchester, a new flagstaff, forty feet in height, and a new flag were dedicated. Master M. E. Fitzgerald made the introductory address to the children, and the patriotic instructor of Gettysburg post, G. A. R., E. A. Skelton, told the story of the flag to the children. The pupils sang the "Star Spangled Banner," "America," and "Rally 'Round the Flag."

The different divisions of the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, here and elsewhere, are celebrating the day with appropriate ceremonials.

Not until 1888 was the National Flag displayed commonly, on June 14. Until then, aside from at army posts, on warships, government buildings, and on American merchant vessels, the flag was not to be seen. In 1888 Gettysburg Post, G. A. R. of Dorchester, started the movement for the now, almost universal display of the national insignia.

Originated in Boston.

"The national emblem should float from every schoolhouse the whole land over," said a comrade of this post in presenting a flag and flagstaff to the Marblehead post of veterans whose headquarters had been destroyed by fire.

Gettysburg post took the idea up and a campaign for the display of the flag which, at first swept all over Boston, then New England, and finally the whole country followed. This in turn was followed by an organized movement for the proper commemoration of the birthday of the flag.

HOW TO COOK EGGS—Many new ways and the best manner to do it in the old ways will be told by Mme. Tetrazzini in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

VENEZUELAN SHIP IS WRECKED; MANY LOST

WILLEMSTAD, Curacoa, June 14.—The government schooner Van Herdt has been wrecked on the northeast coast of Curacoa. The captain, crew and passengers, with the exception of four sailors and one passenger, were drowned. The Governor of Buen Ayre is included among the lost. The Van Herdt was bound for this port from Buen Ayre, a Dutch West Indian island on the Venezuelan coast, thirty miles east of the island of Curacoa. She struck in the thick weather of Sunday night. News of the disaster was brought here by the five survivors.

RAILWAY MONOPOLY FOR MEXICAN ROAD

MEXICO CITY, June 14.—That there is good authority for believing that the National Railways of Mexico will soon acquire the Pan-American railroad, recently bought by D. E. Thompson, formerly United States Ambassador to Mexico; the Vera Cruz & Isthmus system and the Tehuantepec National railroad is the statement made to-day by the Mexican Herald. If these roads are purchased, the National Railways of Mexico will own every system in Mexico except the Mexican railway, in the southern part of the country, and the Southern Pacific road, on the west coast.

...NIGHTS HOLD FORTH IN LYNN

LYNN, June 16.—Six hundred delegates, representing fifty-two commanderies of the Knights of Malta in this State, are here to-day attending their fifteenth annual convention. The sessions are in Lee Hall. Grand Commander Louis Chandler of Springfield is presiding.

Unusual interest is attached to the gathering because of a spirited but friendly contest for the office of grand commander. The candidates are Clarence L. Walker of Brockton, who is at present grand generalissimo, and Orson Young of Taunton, now holding the rank of grand captain-general.

Early in the day the delegates, with their wives and sweethearts, made a tour ... one of the leading shoe factories. In ... afternoon they visited the works of the ...eral Electric Company.

...fine street parade in the evening had ...lam Davies of Lynn as chief marshal.

LANCERS AT POPS.

...he Boston Lancers will be the hosts of ... Providence troop of cavalry at a "mil- ...y night" pop concert at Symphony Hall ...t. Both organizations will appear in ...ess uniform. Conductor Maquarre ...ged a special program of martial ...sic.

False Hair Harmful.

Now that so much artificial hair is ...e fashion, it is more necessary than ...er that women should keep their ...alps thoroughly cleansed, because the ...esent style of hairdressing is very ...ating and irritating to the scalp. ...he result is that dandruff forms, the ...alp itches and the hair falls out. To ...ard against this condition, the scalp ...d hair should be washed frequently ...th Birt's Head Wash, a delicately ...rfumed preparation which has the ...rmula printed on every package. If ...re is any doubt in your mind about ... formula being good, ask your doc... what he thinks of it. Here it is: ...ined Soap, Salicylic Acid, White of ...s, Cocoanut Oil and Glycerin. ...es 25c, jars 50c.

Odd Items

14-Year-Old Girl Elopes.

LYONS, N. Y., June 14.—This town is wrought up over the elopement of Josie Desain, aged fourteen, and Joseph Juestin, considerably older. While the family were asleep Juestin entered the Desain house by means of a ladder. He "jimmied" the window of the girl's room, awakened her and carried her down. It is supposed they started for Rochester or Syracuse.

Morphine for Hens' Insomnia.

SOUTH DENNIS, June 14.—Abner L. Wixon, a farmer of this village, has a flock of eighteen hens which he declares are suffering badly from insomnia; they are unable to sleep hardly an hour during the night, says Mr. Wixon. He thinks this is due to eating coffee grounds. He is now feeding them morphine.

Wine Runs Dow. Broadway.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Though possessed of unquenchable thirsts, more than a score of actors stood in front of the Knickerbocker Theatre and beheld six casks of sparkling wine flowing in Broadway and dared not to moisten their parched lips. A delivery wagon of Acker, Merrall & Condit had been wrecked by collision with a street car.

$6,000 Verdict for an Eye.

NEW YORK, June 14.—Edward Fitzgerald, a driver for a Hoboken ice dealer, got a verdict of $6,000 damages against John Ryan, a Hoboken barrel dealer, in the Hudson County Circuit Court, Jersey City, for the loss of his left eye in a collision between wagons.

Bears Chase Hunters, but Die.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., June 14.—While Clarke Hayes, Homer Hayes and Byron Reed were eating their dinner on he side of Moose Mountain three black bears came at them. Hayes shot the largest bear in the head and his chums bagged the other two.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper in Boston and over **200,000** more than the next highest evening paper, and over **75,000** more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

R.H. WHITE Co.

WEDNESDAY in WHITE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

A $2.00 Shirt Waist at 98c

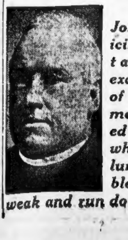
Mfr's. Surplus Stock of Shirt Waists — Made of fine lawn trimmed with Val. lace. All sizes and a very choice assortment. Values up to **$2.00**, at **98c**

25c Veils, All Made Up, at 15c each

One lot of chiffon made Veils, 1½ yards long, in navy, white, brown and black. Most excellent **25c** values at, each, . . **15c**

Hundreds Patronize Our Candy Counter Daily in the Bargain Basement.

For CONSUMPTION



Father John's Medicine contains the exact kind of nourishment needed by those who have lung troubles and are weak and run down.

Houghton & Dutton Co.

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Third Floor **Crowds of Women** Third Floor

From everywhere. As soon as the store doors opened yesterday shoppers poured in from all parts of Greater Boston and surrounding towns to our

Great Manufacturers' Sale

Interest in the four days' sale increases daily. Come early for these extraordinary bargains.

$30,000 Worth of Goods at Manufacturers' Cost

YOU SAVE THE RETAIL AS WELL AS THE MANUFACTURERS' PROFIT

$1.98 SILK WAISTS for $1.00 — **Jap Silk Waists,** elaborately trimmed with dainty laces. Regular $1.98 value, 1.00

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$7.50 SILK COATS $3.79 — These **Embroidered Black Silk Taffeta Coats,** regular $7.50 value, 3.79

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1.49 ***Boys' Blue Serge Suits***

500 Boys' Blue Serge Suits, with Knickerbocker Pants, sizes 8 to 16. An exceptional bargain for the Holiday. Only one of these suits to a customer. For this sale only 1.49. No Mail Orders.

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500 Men's and Young Men's Blue Serge Suits— A leading New York Manufacturer's surplus stock, sizes 33 to 42, made to sell for $7.50. Your choice, for this sale, at $3.98.

WITNESS DECLARES COLEMAN DEMANDED $100,000

Continued from First Page.

Arnold testified Coleman said to her:

"I asked Kelliher to get me $100,000, but I think that he can't scare up more than $25,000."

"Miss Hightower then said to Coleman," Mrs. Arnold testified, 'Don't be foolish. Take $5,000 if you can get it.' Coleman said to Miss Hightower, 'Leave it to me.'"

Substance of Testimony.

Mrs. Arnold testified:

That on the evening that Coleman and Miss Hightower left Boston for the West Miss Hightower 'phoned her to New York that George had got in trouble through getting money from the bank and that they were going away on the midnight train. (Miss Hightower testified that she did not know Coleman was in trouble with the bank until after they left Boston.)

That Coleman and Miss Hightower were at her room in Hotel Bellevue and that Coleman suggested seeing Kelliher to see what Kelliher could do for him.

That on their first visit to Kelliher, which was on April 6, Coleman said to Kelliher: "I don't think you buncoed me." Later, Coleman said to Mrs. Arnold that he thought Kelliher did bunco him, because Kelliher did not scare anything out of the faro bunch to help fix up Miss Hightower before he went away.

That Coleman said he thought he could get something out of the faro gang.

That Kelliher said to Coleman: "If I had known where you were getting the cash, I would have never allowed you to spend it."

The cross-examination of Mrs. Arnold by District Attorney French began at noon.

Chums With Miss Hightower.

Mrs. Arnold testified that she first met Miss Hightower in Pittsburg. Her story of Miss Hightower's life in Pittsburg differed from that of Miss Hightower when she was on the witness stand. Mrs. Arnold said that she and Miss Hightower came from Pittsburg to New York together. She testified as to Miss Hightower's life in New York and told of Miss Hightower's acquaintance with George W. McTaggart in New York.

This is the name that Coleman took when he went to Kansas City, the real McTaggart having gone to South America.

The witness denied that Miss Hightower ever lived at the home of Mrs. Holmes in Pittsburg, as Miss Hightower testified she did. Mrs. Holmes was a relative of the Mr. Holmes in Kansas City to whom Miss Hightower was formerly engaged.

Mrs. Arnold said she first met Coleman in New York last December 8 or 9. She was then staying on West Forty-first street. She met Coleman and Kelliher there together on December 15, she said.

"Coleman said that an aunt had died and left him a lot of money," testified the witness; "that he had lost the greater part of it in the stock market, but that he was getting some of it back and that he intended to get it all back."

Coleman as Secret Service Man.

On December 15 last, Mrs. Arnold testified that she came over from New York to Boston in company with Coleman. Kelliher was on the train. Kelliher went out of the car to get some wine and returned with three ladies and a gentleman, the witness said. Two of the girls were Miss Bess Malley and Miss Jennie Malley. In the presence of the company assembled Mrs. Arnold testified that Coleman said:

"I am a secret service officer and I have an expense account of $10,000. An aunt died and left me $500,000. I am going to invest the money in automobiles and make a whole heap of money. I'm a young man and I have plenty of money to do things with. Just watch Coleman!"

The next day Mrs. Arnold said that Coleman gave her $100 as a present.

Coleman and Miss Hightower left New York for Boston on February 8, Mrs. Arnold said, and Miss Hightower told her that they were to be married on February 10. Miss Hightower told her, she said, that she and Coleman were going to spend their honeymoon at Hotel Lenox in Boston.

Whelton Back on Stand.

Former Acting Mayor Daniel A. Whelton resumed his testimony at the opening of the Kelliher trial to-day.

Q.—I was asking you at adjournment Friday as to how the room you worked in was connected with other rooms? A.—It was connected by a sliding door and two doors out into the corridor.

Q.—And the small dining room you refer to was where? A.—On the Causeway street side.

Q.—Did you see Mr. Coleman in the hotel on the night of March 15? A.—I did, some time in March, but I can't say that it was exactly the 15th.

Q.—State the circumstances of the meeting? A.—Walter Knight, the proprietor, came in with a young man and said to me: "Alderman Whelton, I want you to meet my friend, Mr. Jones." I talked for a while with Mr. Jones and then Jones retired with Knight. Later, Mr. Knight came back with the young man he had introduced as Mr. Jones, and said this is Mr. Coleman. I asked him if he was the Coleman of Cambridge, and he said he was. I told him I had seen that Kelliher was being connected with the bank case, and Coleman said: "I'm sorry for Bill; he had absolutely nothing to do with the case."

The witness was not cross-examined.

Mrs. Arnold in Court.

The next witness was Timothy W. Murphy, a Boston lawyer and assessor for the city of Boston. He identified the photo of John R. Marshall as a man that he knew by that name.

At this point a young man and young woman entered the court room. Attorney Coakley was explaining that two of his witnesses were to be there when the young lady reached the centre of the room. Mr. Coakley stopped and said, "Mrs. Arnold." The woman stopped and was later sworn in as a witness.

Mrs. Arnold appeared to be not older than twenty-three or twenty-four. She wore a straw-colored hat, black silk suit with white shirtwaist and white gloves. She testified that her name was Laura M. Arnold and that she lived at No. 122 West Forty-first street, New York.

Q.—Where did you come from originally? A.—Youngstown, Ohio.

Q.—When did you go to Pittsburg? A.—In August, 1908, and I remained there until January, 1909.

Q.—Do you know Mamie Hightower? A.—I do.

Q.—Where did you first meet her? A.—At the house of Miss West in First avenue, Pittsburg.

Q.—Did you live there? A.—I did.

Both Left Pittsburg.

Q.—Did she live there at the same time? A.—Yes.

Q.—When you left Pittsburg, where did you go? A.—To New York, to the house of Miss Gray.

Q.—Did you see Mamie Hightower there? A.—Yes, we went there together from Pittsburg.

Q.—How long did you live at Gray's? A.—From January 13, 1909, till February 10.

Q.—How long did Miss Hightower live at Miss West's house in Pittsburg? A.—From the latter part of September, 1908, until she went to New York with me.

Q.—Did you meet George W. Coleman at No. 122 West Forty-first street? A.—I did.

Q.—Did you see Kelliher there? A.—I did.

Q.—When did you first meet Coleman? A.—December 8 or 9, 1909.

Q.—Had you seen Kelliher up to the time you first saw Coleman? A.—No, I saw Kelliher three days or a week later.

Q.—Did you ever have a conversation with Coleman or Kelliher? A.—Yes, frequently.

Coleman's Income in Question.

Q.—At any time when Kelliher was present have you heard Coleman speak in regard to his means? A.—Yes, on December 15.

Q.—What did he say?

Attorney French objected and the court asked Coakley what he intended to show. Mr. Coakley replied that he intended to show that Coleman said at that time that he had been left a large sum of money by a relative.

Judge Hale allowed the question.

A.—Coleman said in the house in West Forty-first street, and while he was talking in the presence of Kelliher, that an aunt had died and left him a lot of money; that he had lost the greater part of it in the stock market, but that he was getting some of it back and intended to get it all back.

Q.—Who introduced you to Kelliher? A.—Coleman did.

Q.—When after December 8 did you see Coleman? A.—On the night of December 15th.

Q.—What occured then or what occurred in so far as a message you received from Coleman is concerned? A.—Do you want me to tell all that occurred.

Q.—Well, proceed anyway; you received a message from Coleman? A.—He was in New York and he telephoned me asking me if I'd go on to Boston with him on the midnight train. I told him yes.

Q.—And you went on the train? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you meet Kelliher on the train? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you talk that night with Coleman about Kelliher or did Coleman talk that night about his means when Kelliher was present? A.—Coleman talked again about having a large sum of money left him by his aunt.

Q.—Kelliher was in your stateroom? A.—Yes.

Q.—Do you remember Kelliher coming in with some young ladies and a gentleman? A.—Yes. Kelliher left our stateroom to go and get some wine and he came back with three ladies and the gentleman.

Q.—Do you know who these ladies were? A.—I know two of them; they were Bess Malley and Jennie Malley.

Q.—Don't you know who the other lady was? A.—No.

Q.—Or the gentleman? A.—No.

Q.—What did Coleman say, if anything, in the presence of Kelliher as to what his means were? A.—He told the ladies that he was a secret service officer and that he had an expense account of $10,000. He said an aunt had died and left him $500,000. He said he was going to invest this money in automobiles and make a whole heap of money. "I'm a young man," he said, "and I've plenty of money to do things with. Just watch Coleman."

Another Trip With Coleman.

Q.—When did you next see Coleman and where? A.—He brought me on from New York on the midnight train, December 18th.

Q.—Was Kelliher with you? A.—I didn't see him.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—When we reached Boston we went to the Hotel Essex.

Q.—How often did you see him after that and until January 10th. A.—I saw him twice.

Q.—Where? A.—At the house in West Forty-first street and coming on with him to Boston on the train.

Q.—Did you ever see Kelliher alone on the train? A.—No, I saw him only when Coleman was with him.

Q.—And was Kelliher in the habit of going alone to the house on West Forty-first street? A.—No, Coleman would always bring him.

Q.—Now, after January 10, when did you see Coleman? A.—I saw him on January 18, when he took Miss Hightower to Boston.

Q.—Where did they go A.—They came to the house on West Forty-first street.

Q.—Was Kelliher with them? A.—No, Kelliher was not there then.

What Miss Hightower Told.

Q.—What do you recall Miss Hightower telling you just before she went away? A.—She said that she was going on to Boston with Coleman and that in two days she would be a bride. She said that they were going to be married on February 10.

Q.—When next did you hear from Miss Hightower or Coleman? A.—Miss Hightower told me that they were going to spend their honeymoon at the Lenox in Boston, and I called up the Lenox on the phone and she answered. I asked her if she was married and she said no. She asked me to come on to Boston and I told her that I would see.

Q.—Did you go on? A.—No, not just then.

Q.—What happened, then to bring you on to Boston? A.—They called me up on the telephone on February 15 from the Lenox and asked me to run over, and I told them I would.

Q.—And did you come over to Boston and meet the two at the Lenox? A.—I did not just then.

Q.—Did you have a talk with Miss Hightower over the telephone in which she told you that Coleman was in money trouble at the Cambridge bank, that she was in great trouble, too, because of it, and that they were going to go away?

Judge Rules on Objection.

This was objected to by Mr. French. Mr. Coakley said: "I propose to show by this witness that on February 16, when Coleman was living at the Lenox, Miss Hightower and this witness had a talk over the telephone, that this talk took place February 16, and that in this talk Miss Hightower said that Coleman was in money trouble at the bank and that they were going to skip away. Miss Hightower has testified that the first she knew of Coleman being in trouble at the bank was when he wept and confessed it to her as they were speeding away to Kansas City. Now I think I have the right to show by this witness that before the flight Miss Hightower knew all about the source of Coleman's money and knew that he was in trouble at the bank."

Judge Hale allowed the question.

A.—Mamie told me that she was in trouble. I asked her what kind of trouble, and she said it was George. She said it was money trouble. "George has been getting money over at the bank and things have come to such a pass that we must go away. We are going to take the midnight train," she said.

Q.—When next did you hear from her? A.—On February 26.

Q.—What occurred then? A.—She telegraphed me from Kansas City asking me to send her some money.

Q.—Did you do it. A.—I did.

Sent Money to Kansas City.

Q.—What did you send her? A.—One hundred dollars.

Q.—How did you send it? A.—I telegraphed it to Mrs. George W. McTaggart, Hotel Savoy, Kansas City.

Q.—When next did you hear from her? A.—I received a telegram from her on February 28 in which she asked me to meet her in New York on her arrival back from Kansas City.

Q.—Did you meet her? A.—I did.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—We went up to the house in West Forty-first street.

Q.—Was Kelliher there? A.—He was.

Q.—How long had he been there? A.—He had been there since the night before.

Q.—Did you see Kelliher and Miss Hightower together in the house at West Forty-first street? A.—Yes, in the parlor.

Q.—Did you hear their conversation? A.—Yes, about all of it.

Kelliher Conversation Denied.

Q.—Did Kelliher say to Miss Hightower, George ought not to go back on me; it isn't everybody that can show him where to pick up $200,000 all at once in the street? A.—He never said it.

Q.—How long did Kelliher remain in the house? A.—About an hour.

Q.—When next did you see Miss Hightower? A.—I saw her March 1.

Q.—And that was in the New York house? A.—Yes. She was just starting on for Boston?

Q.—When next did you see her? A.—She remained in Boston until March 13, then again I saw her in New York.

Q.—When did you arrive in Boston? A.—March 27 or 28, and I remained until April 26.

Q.—Was there a man here with you at that time? A.—There was.

Q.—Did you at some time accompany accompany Coleman to Kelliher's house? A.—I did.

Q.—How often did you see Miss Hightower up to that time? A.—Every day.

Q.—How often had you been at Coleman's house up to that time? A.—Twice.

That Trip to Winthrop.

Q.—Tell us the conversation that you had with Coleman about going to Winthrop to see Kelliher. A.—Coleman and Miss Hightower were at my room at the Hotel Bellevue, and Coleman said he wished he could see Kelliher. He then said that he didn't think that Kelliher would talk to him on account of the stories which were appearing in the papers. He said that what the papers said was not true. I then asked what the papers said that was not true, and Coleman replied "that he (Kelliher) knew where I was getting the money and induced me to get it out of the bank."

At the same time Coleman said to me: "I would like to see Kelliher and see what he can do for me." It was the next day that we went to Winthrop. Miss Hightower and I went to Cottage Farms and the subject of going down was discussed after we met Coleman. He said again that he would like to go down to see Kelliher and he said that I was a friend of Kelliher's and suggested my calling him up. I said I would. I started to call Kelliher up from the Hotel Bellevue and Coleman said: "Go outside and don't call him up from here." I went outside and called Kelliher up and I asked him if he would talk to Coleman. Kelliher said to me: "What does he want to talk about?" I replied that I did not know. Kelliher said, "Well, bring him down to my house if he wants to talk to me."

Q.—Did you report that to Coleman when you got back? A.—I did.

Phone Message from Kelliher.

Q.—When you got back to the Bellevue did Miss Hightower and Coleman have dinner with you? A.—Yes, while we were having dinner, Kelliher called up and I went to the telephone. Then Coleman took the receiver and said, "How are you, Bill, I'm glad to hear your voice anyway." Then he said, "You must not pay any attention to the stories that are being printed in the papers." He also said, "I guess I'll get an auto and run down to see you."

Q.—What did Coleman do after that? A.—He looked in the book and asked me to call up the White Steamer Company as he didn't want anyone to know that he was ordering cars at that time.

We got the car and went down to Kelliher's house. On the way down Coleman said that Miss Hightower was going to get out at the Ocean Spray station. She did so. Coleman and I went inside the house. We went into the living room. Kelliher and Coleman shook hands and were very friendly. They asked each other concerning their family affairs and general talk and the newspaper talk. Kelliher said: "The papers have been giving me a terrible roasting, and I didn't know whether you were responsible for it. I wondered whether you were giving out the interviews." Coleman said that he was not responsible for the newspaper talk, and then they discussed what the papers said. Kelliher said to Coleman: "Do you believe I buncoed you, George?" Coleman said: "No, I don't think you did, Bill." Kelliher said, "I didn't know what to think, whether you did or did not, after what I have read."

Q.—On the way down to Kelliher's house that evening did Coleman tell you that Kelliher had buncoed him? A.—Yes.

Coleman Talked Two Ways.

Q.—And in your presence that same evening Coleman said to Kelliher that he didn't bunco him? A.—Yes.

Q.—On the way back did you say something to Coleman to reconcile these two statements? A.—Yes. I said: "I thought you told me on the way down that Kelliher had buncoed you. Why did you tell me that going down and then at the house say that you didnt' think he did when Kelliher asked you?" Coleman replied: "I guess he buncoed me, all right. I have a reason for it." I asked him what the reason was and he said because he couldn't go to New York and scare anything out of the bunch in order to have Miss Hightower well fixed when he went away. Coleman also said that the gambling houses wanted to keep open, and as they were well fixed he thought he could get something out of them.

Q.—Did Coleman and Kelliher talk privately that night? A.—Yes, for about ten minutes.

Q.—Was anything said when they were going out which you heard? A.—Yes; Coleman said to Kelliher: "Don't tell your lawyer about this and I won't tell mine." Kelliher promised that he would not. Coleman said "I will see you again Saturday night, Bill."

Q.—What is the date of the conversation which you have just related? A.—April 6.

Q.—And was the next visit to Kelliher's house on Saturday night, April 9? A.—Yes.

Another Visit to Kelliher.

Q.—What were the circumstances of that trip? A.—I got the car at Coleman's request and we went down to Winthrop. Miss Hightower remained in the car. Coleman and I went into Kelliher's house.

Q.—Before the car arrived at the hotel, did you hear Coleman talk with Kelliher over the telephone in regard to the visit? A.—No, the arrangements were all made at the end of the first visit.

Q.—Tell us about what happened when you got to Kelliher's house on the second visit. A.—They were friendly as before. Coleman felt blue that night and said he would have to go away, he guessed. Kelliher said that if he knew where Coleman was getting the cash he would never have allowed him to spend it. Then they had a private conversation in another room. A man came and interrupted the conversation and then we talked awhile about general things.

Q.—Did you have a conversation with Coleman on the way back to Boston that night? A.—I didn't, but Miss Hightower asked what was doing in the case, and Coleman said, "I am going to see him again." I asked him to get me $100,000, but I think that he said he couldn't scare up more than $25,000. Miss Hightower then said to Coleman, "Don't be foolish; take $5,000 if you can get it." Coleman said to Miss Hightower: "Leave it to me."

Q.—Did you go down to Kelliher's house a third time? A.—Yes.

Q.—How was the third trip arranged? A.—I think it was arranged on the second trip that we were there. I telephoned for the machine as usual at Coleman's request.

Q.—Did you hear any conversation between Coleman and Kelliher on the third trip? A.—I can't remember anything particular; they were friendly as before.

Private Talk with Kelliher.

Q.—Did Kelliher ask Coleman to go into another room for a private talk on that occasion? A.—Yes.

Q.—On the previous two occasions was it Coleman who requested Kelliher to go into a private room for further talk? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did Coleman ask you to go to see his lawyer? A.—Yes, on April 8.

Q.—Did you go? A.—Yes. Before going I said to George: "You haven't told your lawyer about these trips to Kelliher's have you?" He said no and that he didn't want me to either.

Q.—Did you tell Mr. Morse, counsel for Coleman's, about these trips? A.—No.

Q.—Did they ask you as many questions as I have when you were before the Grand Jury? A.—They did not.

Q.—Did you give the same answers to the Grand Jury? A.—I did.

Cross-Examined by French.

District Attorney French then cross-examined the witness:

Q.—What is your name? A.—Mrs. Laura Arnold.

Q.—Married. A.—Yes.

Q.—How long? A.—About eight years.

Q.—What is your husband's name? A.—Ray.

Q.—Where is he? A.—Don't know; haven't seen him for five years.

Q.—Where did you come from, Mrs. Arnold? A.—From Pittsburg.

Q.—How long were you leading that kind of life before you came to New York A.—About a year.

Q.—Did you say on direct examination that you first met Coleman on December 8 or 9, 1909? A.—I did.

Q.—You remember what you said before the Grand Jury? A.—I do.

Q.—And you gave the same answers? A.—Nearly so.

Q.—Who has refreshed your memory since then? A.—Myself.

Q.—How do you know? A.—I kept a diary.

Q.—Have you it now? A.—No.

Q.—Where is it? A.—I destroyed it.

Q.—Why? A.—Mr. Coakley asked to see it and as it was full of a lot of personal stuff that I have kept for the last few years and I didn't want anyone to see it.

Q.—Have you any parts of it left? A.—No. But I have a copy of some.

Sharp Answers by Witness.

The witness was answering sharply and the District Attorney asked, "Have I made you angry, Mrs. Arnold?" The witness smiled and replied, "No."

Q.—Was Kelliher in the New York house on December 8? A.—No

Q.—Are you sure? A.—Yes.

Q.—How do you remember? A.—Well, if he was there I think I would have known it.

Q.—How long before you came to Boston did you know of Kelliher's arrest? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Was Mrs. Brooks in Boston? A.—Yes, on April 11.

Q.—Did she know Kelliher? A.—Yes.

Q.—When was the first conversation between Coleman and Kelliher that you heard? A.—In the New York house.

Q.—What was said? A.—Coleman said that he'd lost a great deal of money in the stock market, but that he had a rich relative who had left him a whole lot of money.

Q.—Were you all drinking? A.—No, not all. I wasn't.

Witness Shows Her Temper.

Mrs. Arnold leaned over the witness rail, knit her brows, bent her head over a little and looked straight under her eyebrows at Mr. French as she gave his answer. She did this quite frequently during her testimony and thus emphasized her sharp answers to the district attorney.

Q.—Do you say that you came over on the train that night with Coleman and not with Kelliher? A.—I've told you that often, and I say it now again, I DID.

Q.—Why didn't you tell the Grand Jury all that you've told the jury here to-day? A.—Why didn't you ask me?

Q.—That is not a proper answer to the question. Didn't you tell the Grand Jury all? A.—I told the Grand Jury all so far as the questions that you put to me would allow me. I went to the Grand Jury to answer questions, and I answered all of them.

Q.—And truthfully, I presume? A.—Truthfully, you ought to know.

Q.—Do you remember telling the Grand Jury that nothing else was said on the train outside a few commonplace things? A.—I told the Grand Jury everything that I recalled having been said on the train.

Q.—I read to you a question I put to you before the Grand Jury. The question is: "Do you know anything more about what was said on the train?"

Objection From the Defence.

Coakley objected, saying, "It is not fair for the District Attorney to single out one sentence and ask this young lady to answer quickly whether she remembers such a thing or not. What does Mr. French mean by 'more'? Anything 'more' about what? I don't know, and I don't know as the witness knows. If this line of questioning is to be carried out and the records of the Grand Jury gone through, the least the District Attorney should do with the witness would be to include in his question some of the context."

Judge Hale said that he thought so also.

Q.—How long were you here before you called Kelliher on the telephone? A.—I should say about a week.

Q.—And you telephoned Kelliher for Coleman? A.—Why, yes, that's what I said.

Q.—And you said it now? A.—Yes, of course I do.

Q.—Now you have said that during all these conversations nothing was said by Kelliher of Coleman getting money from the bank? A.—Absolutely nothing.

Q.—Did you tell that to the grand jury. A.—I certainly did.

Q.—How much notice did you have before going to the grand jury? A.—About an hour's notice.

Q.—And you were before the grand jury how long? A.—About two hours.

Juryroom Secrets.

Q.—After leaving the grand jury where did you go? A.—I went to the Hotel Bellevue.

Q.—Met Miss Hightower there? A.—Yes.

Q.—Told her what happened before the grand jury? A.—Yes

Q.—Did you tell Mr. Coakley? A.—Yes.

Q.—Why did you tell him? A.—Because he asked me to.

Q.—How long did you remain at the Bellevue? A.—Until April 26.

Q.—And then you went away? A.—Yes.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—Providence.

Q.—Did you tell Mr. Coakley where you were going? A.—Yes.

Q.—And told him where you were? A.—Yes.

Q.—You didn't inform the government? A.—No.

Q.—Why didn't you inform me? A.—Because you didn't ask me.

Q.—And when you came back did you let Mr. Coakley know where you were? A.—I did.

Q.—You didn't let me know? A.—You didn't ask me to let you know.

Q.—Didn't you know that you were desired as a witness in this case? A.—Yes, but only for Mr. Coakley. I didn't know that you wanted me.

Story is Elaborated.

Q.—Now did you tell the grand jury what you've told here regarding that first visit down to Kelliher's? A.—I've told you that substantially I told the same story, but I've told more here because more questions were asked me.

Q.—Didn't I tell you before the grand jury to tell all that you remembered of the conversations at those visits? A.—Yes, and I did.

Q.—How is it that your memory is so much beter now? A.—Just as I have told you before. Mr. Coakley has asked me more particular questions than you did; my memory is just the same.

Q.—Well, now repeat just the conversation between Coleman and Kelliher upon the occasion of the first visit. A.—Kelliher said, "Do you think I buncoed you," and George said, "No, I don't think so, Bill." Kelliher said, "Well, I didn't know what to think when I began reading those reports of what you had said."

Q.—While you were here in April, how often did you meet Miss Hightower? A.—I met her daily.

Q.—And how much were you with her during the day. A.—During the greater part of the day.

Q.—During this time you had dinners and parties with Miss Hightower? A.—Yes.

The Mysterious Mr. Henderson.

Q.—Who paid for the wine? A.—I did.

Q.—Who paid your expenses? A.—Mr. Henderson.

Q.—Where is he now? A.—I don't know.

Q.—How did Mr. Coakley know that you were before the grand jury? A.—Everybody in Boston knew.

Q.—So you told Mr. Coakley everything that transpired before the grand jury. A.—Everything I could remember.

Q.—Where are you staying now in Boston? A.—At the New Marlboro Hotel.

Q.—At whose expense. A.—My expenses are being paid.

Q.—Who is paying them? A.—Mr. Coakley.

At this point Mr. French closed his examination, and Mr. Coakley offered a transcript of her evidence before the Grand Jury. It was allowed.

The next witness was William Flaherty. He testified that he was a lawyer of ten years standing and had been in the office of Coakley, Coakley, Sherman & Dennison for three years. He also testified that he had been a shorthand writer for fifteen years and took his own notes in court and had taken notes for other lawyers in court.

Q.—On a certain day did you overhear a certain conversation between Coleman and Kelliher? A.—I did.

Q.—When was that? A.—April 12, 1910.

Q.—Did you get instructions as to where to go and where to situate yourself? A.—I did.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—To Kelliher's house. To a room on the front of the house to the left as you enter.

Q.—In that room where did you go? A.—I went into a closet.

Q.—Did you have a notebook with you? A.—Yes.

Could See Coleman.

Q.—Did you see Kelliher and Coleman at some time after you went into the closet? A.—Yes, for I left the door open half to three-quarters of an inch.

Q.—Was it dark in the closet? A.—It was.

Q.—Did you take down the conversation? A.—I did.

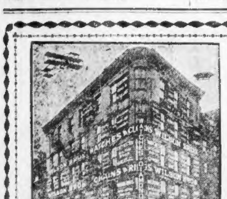
Q.—Have you your notebook with you? A.—I have.

Q.—Will you read the conversation as you have it in your notes? A.—Coleman said, "Have you heard anything from New York. Kelliher said, "No, George, I haven't heard a word." Coleman said, "Why not?" Kelliher said, "I haven't got hold of anybody yet, but before I do I would like to know just what your proposition is, because you were talking queer the last time that you called." Coleman said, "I thought I made it plain enough to you when I was here before. When I get out I want some money, and while I'm away I want some money to take care of 'Jack' (Miss Hightower's nickname). I don't want her to go back to that life again. If they don't come up somebody is going to jail with me." Kelliher said, "I think they ought to give you something, George. How much do you want?" Coleman said, "Well, they got some of my money easy and they ought to give some of it back. I want $100,000, but I will take $50,000—but I want it in cash." Kelliher said, "Well, I'll go to New York and see the Colonel or the Colonel's son and try to get what I can for you. The amount you are asking for is pretty high, and if I can get $5,000 or $10,000 you ought to be satisfied." Coleman then said, "They will be afraid of you and you'd ought to be able to get it, but if you get into trouble you don't need to blame me." Kelliher said, "How wil I get into trouble?"

"Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Boston for the week ending Saturday, June 11th, averaged 11.61 cents per pound."

KENNEDY PRESENTED A PURSE OF GOL

In appreciation of the work performed by John F. Kennedy as business agent of their organization for six years, the members of the Sheet and Metal Workers' Union No. 17, to-day presented him with a purse of gold and an illuminated resolutions. Mr. Kennedy, who w members of the old Finance Commi which investigated the expenditures of various city departments, was recently pointed Schoolhouse Commissioner Mayor Fitzgerald. James F. Moriarty elected Business Agent.



Have YOU Received

By Mail a JEWELERS' DISCOUNT

GRADUATION CARD?

Parents Take Notice!

We have decided to give All Graduating Scholars this year a discount of 20% instead of 15%, as was our original intention. This offer not good after July 1, 1910.

20% Scholars

This Graduation Offer means a saving of 20% on a Watch, Locket and Chain, Gold Signet Ring or anything you select from our stock.

Who have already received any Jewelers' Cards bring them in with this advt. cut from the paper.

The ORIGINAL WILSON BROS.

No Connection With Any Other Store

SCOLLAY SQUARE

Next to the Big Tea Kettle

Open Evenings till 9—Saturdays till 11

In Furnishing Your Summer Home You Should Not Overlook This Very Essential Floor Covering

Corticines

"Serviceable and Sanitary"

WE are showing on the seventh floor of our New Building an extensive assortment of imported and domestic corticines, a pattern of which we have illustrated. The increasing use of this floor covering as a chamber carpet, on account of its unequalled sanitary and serviceable features, has been anticipated here with a carefully selected variety of straw matting and wood parquetry patterns.

Imported Corticines, a square yard, 85c

Domestic Corticines, a square yard, 65c

From June 20th to Sept. 17th inclusive, the business hours of this house will be 8.30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturdays, 1 p. m.

Jordan Marsh Company

FOR SKI

Cuticura
Cuticura SOAP MEDICINAL TOILET PRICE 25 CENTS

AND SCALP

For every use in preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair and hands of infants, children and adults, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have no rivals worth mentioning. For af fections of the skin and sc of young and old that ture, disfigure, itch, bu crust and scale, they succe when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 10, Rue de la Chau d'Antin; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; In B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; So. Africa, Len Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; U.S.A., Potter Drug & Ch. Corp., Sole Props., 133 Columbus Ave., Boston. 32-page Cuticura Booklet, post-free, tell about Care and Treatment of Skin and Scalp.

THE WEAK SPO

Nine people out of ten have trouble with backs. It is the nerve and vital centre and quently a weak spot. The soothing, invig flow of galvano-vital power from my new "H Belt" cures weakness, lameness, aches and pa this region as surely as night follows day. 100,0 grateful users say so. It also restores strength and vigor to the weak and nervous. Lots of useful information will be found in my free book. Call at office or write for it. Sent free, postage paid.

Dr. D. G. Sanden Co., 501 Washington St., Boston. Hours, 9 to 6.

TO-NIGHT Cascarets

BEST FOR THE BOWELS AND LIVER

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

DR. LIVERPOOL.

Boston office, days: Saturdays, Mondays and Tuesdays, Sundays from 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., 230 Tremont st. Salem office: Odell block, 60 Washington st. Salem office days: Every Wednesday from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., evenings 7 to 8. Sunday 5 to 6 P. M. Lynn office: Corner Central av. and Munroe st. (Donohue's corner). Lynn office days: Thursdays and Fridays 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., evenings 7 to 8. BE SURE OF THE DAYS.

Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets, is most easily reached from the Haymarket Square, Adams Square, Scollay Square and Friend-Union street stations of the subways.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Of all kinds will be advertised in the classified columns of to-morrow's American. Just what you want may be there.

ADY CLAFLIN COOK DECLARES AMERICANS MAKE BEST HUSBANDS

fore sailing from New York on her Lady Tennessee Claflin Cook, the iety leader of England, declared that American husbands are the bands on earth, and that the n girls are beginning to appreciate merican man. Regarding her impressions formed here, Lady Cook said:

"The American girl who is marrying to-day chooses an American husband nine times out of ten. It's back to the old home, and it's a movement to be proud of. The American woman is beginning to appreciate the American man.

"Do you remember when you were a little girl what was the chiefest joy of your life? It was your rag doll, of course, ur comfortable, reliable, home-made rag And then one day mother went to ch fair and brought you home a rench snippet, a cheap little thing, h a dress all spangled and wi slippers. For a while your poor was totally neglected. You cher- ie darling new dollie on every But after a while the spangles the gown and the bronze slippers and then—the sawdust began to t. And you threw away the plaything and went back to your ithful, first love, who was all the ently awaiting your return in the here you'd slung her.

ter of Title Wears Off.

A do hope American men won't ing compared to rag dolls—but the situation between them and an girls and Englishmen is exactly e as the tale of you and your dolls. fifty years ago an international mar- etween an American girl and an man was almost unknown. Ameri- were satisfied with American men. e late King, at that time Prince of aid his historic visit here. Anglo- ally dates from that. Englishmen ere the new dolls, with the span- glittering orders and names and dig attract. For a time American men mpletely slighted among the class the opportunity to meet and marry tious Englishmen.

now—the glitter has worn off and sawdust is beginning to come out. ere have been too many marriages like at of Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough. All the women victims haven't been as brave and frank in taking their stand before the world as she has, but the tales of their troubles have gone the rounds in their own particular sets. And the American girl is no fool. It doesn't take such an awfully long trail of sawdust to reach her line of vision.

"The American husband is the best husband in the world. He trusts his wife—that sums it all up. Why, in England men never think of telling their wives anything about their business or personal affairs. She is their plaything, their slave, their housekeeper, the mother of their children, or their bank account—never their wife in the fine sense of the word.

In England the Dog Comes First.

"Did you know that an Englishman can live with his wife until he dies, and then, if he chooses, he can leave every cent of his property away from her? Did you know that while living he can take his children away from her and give them into the charge of his footman or valet—if he chooses? Did you know that if she has saved a tiny sum out of the most niggardly allowance from him, saved it penny by penny to buy a stone for the grave of a dead child, maybe, he can seize it all, can go into court and procure an order forcing her to turn it all over to him? Those are just a few of the powers the English husband may exercise over his American wife.

"With the Englishman," she cried, "it's my dog, my cat, my house, my children—and my wife. With the American it's MY WIFE—then my children, my home, my horse, dog and cat. The wife of an American is his all; the wife of an Englishman is merely an accessory.

"And I tell you the American girl has found—it—out! What was the great marriage of your social season this year? Not an international one, but the marriage of the daughter of one of the richest men in New York to the son of one of the richest men in Philadelphia, the union of two young people who really cared about each other and who were reared under the same social traditions. Another of your wealthiest young women has just been quietly married to the man of her choice, and he, too, is a fine, clean, hard-riding, hard-hitting, hard-loving American.

"They get the prettiest and nicest American girls now, every single time. Queen Mary of England needn't worry her head about any Americans except those who've already arrived. She needn't scan the steamship lists for more 'invaders.' American girls are learning at last that it is sweet to stay at home—and be appreciated."

AMATEURS NOW GOVERNED BY STRICT LAWS

By J. C. KERRISON.

Even though it may have its hands full in attending to the details of the Glidden tour, the contest board of the A. A. A. is not losing sight of other important matters. At a recent meeting of this tribunal the amateur question came up for consideration, and as a result of the deliberations the lines are being drawn tighter and tighter, and sooner or later the organization will have an amateur law which is a law indeed.

The latest decision is to the effect that "any driver who accepts traveling, hotel or other expenses in connection with a contest of any nature will be considered to have violated the clause in the definition of an amateur, which reads 'either in cash or any other valuable consideration.'"

The acceptance of traveling or other expenses is regarded by the board as a "valuable consideration."

* * *

The 1911 Packard is here, and as shown in the newly decorated salesroom of Alvan T. Fuller in the Motor Mart makes a most striking and attractive appearance. The car is certainly a beauty, in entire keeping with Packard policy and Packard construction, being a finished product in every respect and a car of class.

The new fore-door effect came in for much attention and the men who drive cars looked over this feature carefully to note how the levers were set at the right hand side and see if the door, enclosing that section of the car would interfere with the operation of the machine. It took but a glance to see that it did not and that the doors would make the riding in the front seats more comfortable generally. This was but one of the many features that a force of salesmen explained.

Sales manager P. C. Kellogg said that the Packard company had received at the factory on June 1 just 94 per cent. more specifications for new cars than at the same time last year. Of this number one-eleventh of the entire specifications came from the Boston agency.

* * *

The E-M-F thirty utility and stability car is continuing the even tenor of its way, and for the past week has been driven through the streets of Boston without a miss or a skip, without the slightest bit of trouble, and as things now look is destined to continue this work for time to come. At 9 o'clock this morning the car had covered 1,660 miles, during which time there had been 4,716 gear shifts and 2,852 applications of the brakes. This is an excellent record. The car is attracting attention everywhere.

"Dakota Dan" Russell and Wife in Famous Will Case

BROOKLINE MAN IS ALLEGED BANKRUPT

H. William Windram of Brookline and No. 153 Milk street has had an involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed against him in the United States District Court by three creditors, Charles L. Vaughn, Thomas E. Eusis and James C. Brady. They have claims of $625, $2,000 and $500 respectively, all on promissory notes.

On April 30, 1901, Windram went into bankruptcy for about $100,000 with no assets.

IVY PROCESSION BY BROWN CO-EDS

PROVIDENCE, June 14.—Grand weather conditions favored the annual Ivy Day exercises at the Women's College of Brown University. The feature was the ivy procession around Pembroke Hall, where addresses were made by Lillian R. Cosgrove of Brockton, president of the senior class, Dean Lida S. King and President Faunce. After the planting of the ivy and the presentation of the silver trowel, the afternoon was devoted to social enjoyment. The alumni held a meeting at 2 o'clock and this evening there will be a reception by the co-eds.

MOODY TOO ILL TO BE TAKEN HOME

It has been learned that Justice Moody of the United States Supreme Court has not recovered sufficiently to be removed from Corey Hospital, Brookline, where he has been many weeks. Dr. William A. Brooks, Jr., at the hospital, said: "Justice Moody is too sick to be removed at present. I am the surgeon in the case and am consulting with Dr. Jackson, the medical adviser."

RUSSELL CASE IS POSTPONED UNTIL FRIDAY

In the Supreme Court, before Justice Sheldon, to-day, the motion to hear arguments for framing issues for the jury in the contested Russell will case was continued until Friday next because of the absence of Attorney Sheldon, of counsel for "Dakota Dan."

The Russell will case is to come before the court in the argument of Senator Simpson for reopening of the case which was decided adversely in the Superior Court to the claims of "Dakota Dan."

At the same time Judge Lawton decided at East Cambridge against "Dakota Dan," or Claimant No. 1, Senator Simpson, as counsel for "Dakota Dan," filed notice of an appeal.

"Dakota Dan" and his wife are living at the Hotel Otis in Melrose, which they have leased for occupancy. They will reopen the hostelry, which is being renovated.

WILLS $100,000 TO RELATIVES

Through the will of Catherine A. Barstow of South Portsmouth, R. I., who also maintained a residence at No. 33 Brimmer street in this city, the Massachusetts General Hospital receives a gift of $10,000. The private bequests to friends and relatives contained in the will aggregate about $100,000. The income from the gift to the hospital is to be used to support a free bed for rheumatics. The Newport Hospital receives $4,000 and the Redwood Library at Newport receives all the books belonging to John S. Barstow, brother of the testatrix.

CONVENTION ELECTS BOSTON DOCTORS

During the convention at St. Louis Dr. John T. Bottomley was elected secretary of the surgical section of American Medical Association, and Dr. John C. Bossidy was chosen the delegate to represent the eye section in the house of delegates, and was appointed chairman of its legislative committee. Both are residents of Boston.

"HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS PROBLEM OF TO-DAY"

To my mind the problem of to-day is the high school boy and girl. There never was a time when the devil tried so hard to break into the church as to-day, and he is working through the high school boys and girls. I have not a word to say against the teachers, but fathers and mothers are too much asleep on this problem. The time comes when the high school boy or girl doesn't know whether he wants to remain in Sunday school or not. The trouble is that when they are taken into church they are given nothing to do.—*Rev. Charles F. Schafer at Bromfield Street Church meeting.*

BRIGHTON FINDS MORE SMALLPOX

The Board of Health has received a report that three more cases of smallpox have broken out in the Brighton District of Brighton, the sufferers being two women and a grandchild of one of the two. The three were found in the same house on Hobart street. They were sent to Gallop's Island.

Your Liver is Clogged up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, and Sick Headache.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Breut Good

We Give Double S.&H. Green Stamps Until One O'Clock Instead of Only Until Noon—Single Stamps Thereafter

Store Open 8:30 to 5:30 Music in Restaurant 12 to 2

HENRY SIEGEL Co.

Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass.

Wednesday and Thursday Holiday Sales

The Great Value of S. & H. Premiums

Is what makes the S. & H. Stamps universally the most popular. Visit our Premium Parlor, 5th Floor.

Second Floor ONE THOUSAND Second Floor

Misses, Juniors and Children will be made happy and one thousand mothers delighted with these $5.00 to $7.50 Dresses

1-2 Price at $2.00 and $3.00

A liberal number of White Dresses are among them. This is positively the most wonderful sale ever announced. Nobody ever heard of such dresses selling for $2 and $3 in June. You never saw such a fine collection of dresses even at regular prices. Sizes—11, 13, 15 and 17 for Misses, and 6 to 14 for Juniors

LAWN DRESSES....PERCALE DRESSES....SHEER DIMITIES....BATISTE....GINGHAMS....PURE LINENS....NETS AND IMPORTED EMBROIDERED REPS....RUSSIAN DRESSES....TUNIC MODELS.....DUTCH NECK.....HIGH NECK.....KIMONO SLEEVES....LACE TRIMMED DRESSES....DRESSES WITH FULL PLAITED EXTRA WIDE SKIRTS—WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT........ $2 and $3

Second Floor FIVE DOLLARS Second Floor

For Weeks we've been planning to give you the greatest $5 sale of Summer Millinery that Boston has ever known, on the Wednesday and Thursday before the Holiday. The plans are a tremendous success as the sale will be. We have never been able to give such values in New Summer Millinery just at the opening of the season. The sale comprises:

Lingerie Hats at $5, trimmed with white and colored silk, in beuatiful bow and rosette effects — others with handsome lace bows........ $5

White Chip Hats at $5, trimmed with imported flowers, wings and other trimmings — Suitable for all Summer Wear—Special........ $5

Leghorn Dress Shapes Are in Great Demand

But that's no excuse here for asking the prices some stores do. $4, $5 and $6 are the prices you pay elsewhere for these Genuine Imported Leghorns—Natural color and the Newest Shapes for Summer wear. Special........ $3.48

Pull Down Turbans of Fancy Jap braids—black and burnt. Value $1.25 at........ 69c

Smart Black Shapes of imitation hair and fine black chip—large and medium........ 75c

3 in a Bunch Roses. All colors—qualities that have been selling up to 79c—bunch........ 25c

$1 $1 $1

Dollar Sale Continues

For Women

White canvas oxfords and ankle strap pumps with welt and turn soles; black and gray suede angle strap pumps and ties, and patent colt ankle strap pumps and oxfords, tan calf and vici oxfords and gun metal pumps and oxfords, all at one price, a pair........ 1.00

Misses and Children

Misses' and Children's white canvas ankle strap pumps with turn soles, and tan calf, patent colt and gun metal calf oxfords; nothing less than a $2.00 value, all at, a pair........ 1.00

Main Floor

$1.00 Jewelry

SASH PINS
BELT BUCKLES
HAT PINS
CUFF PINS
CUFF BUTTONS
SCARF PINS

25c EACH

We call your particular attention to the fancy imported large stone set hat pins, and the white stone hat pins. Main Floor

Second Floor PURE LINEN Second Floor

Another $5 Sale of $10 and $12 Dresses

You can thank the bad weather for these. Second Floor

It's one of the finest collections of Wash Dresses ever exhibited in Boston.

$10 and $12 *Pure Linen Gingham French Rep Dimity Lawn and Batiste Dresses*

$10 and $12 *Russian Tunic Braided Dutch Neck High Neck Long Sleeve Short Sleeve Plain Tailored Lace Trimmed Natural White and Colored Models*

$5

Wednesday and Thursday Second Floor

Men's 79c and $1 Shirts 49c

Odd lot of men's fine Negligee Shirts, light, medium and dark grounds, desirable patterns, plain front. Negligee and coat model, attached and detached cuffs. Special........ 49c

Men's Wash Neckwear

High Grade Washable Four-in-Hands, made in reversible shapes, all new, seasonable colorings, lavender, reseda, champagne, Copenhagen, tan, old rose, catawba, crimson, etc., etc., white and black........ 10c

Men's $1.00 Hose

Fine thread silk, bright lustrous quality, made with deep elastic rib top, 4-thread lisle heels and toes, in colors and black........ 50c

Men's $2.00 Shirts

High-Grade Shirts, custom made and finished throughout, manufactured from very fine percales, all new spring colorings, white grounds, with neat black and colored single and combination stripes, medium and dark grounds, with self and two tone effects, attached cuffs, plain negligee coat model, also soft double French cuffs........ $1.10

Main Floor

Boys' 69c Shirts

White Confirmation Shirts, made with fine cluster plaited and PK fronts, sizes 12½ to 14. Special........ 48c

Men's Underwear

Men's Summer Balmesh Underwear, value 50c and 79c, at 29c a garment. Odd lot, Union Suits, long and short sleeves, knee and ankle length, also short sleeve shirts and knee drawers. Value 50c to 79c, for 29c

Sporting Goods for the Holiday

$2.00 Steel Fishing Rods. Just the rod you were looking for, each one guaranteed........ $1.45

$2.50 Split Bamboo Fishing Rods $1.75

$1.00 Fielder's Gloves. Well made, one you will be pleased with........ 69c

Men's $1.50 Bathing Suits. Two piece, medium weight, in navy, black and gray colors, all sizes........ 95c

Boys' $1.00 Bathing Suits. Two piece, extra heavy, colors gray, crimson and navy........ 69c

$2.25 Hammocks. Closely woven, very strong, with throw-back pillow, variety of colors........ $1.69

Third Floor

$25.00 Rex Bicycles

This wheel is the best $25.00 on the market, comes in 20 in. and 22 in. frames, color of frame black, with red head, and is equipped with New Oxford tires, special at........ $18.95

$5.00 Lawn Swings. This swing carries two passengers and is strongly made and neatly painted........ $3.45

$2.00 Croquet Sets. Finely finished in colors and packed in hinged box........ $1.39

$3.00 Raymond Roller Skates. Extension style, ball bearing, fit any size foot........ $1.49

BASE BALL GOODS.

25c Junior League Baseballs........ 19c
25c Junior League Bats........ 19c
25c Junior League Gloves........ 19c
$2.00 Baseman's Mitts........ $1.25

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass. Store Open 8:30 to 5:30. Mail and Telephone Orders a Specialty. Phone Oxford 2600

FIGHT NOTICE IS SERVED ON MORSE BILL

The House of Representatives to-day ordered to a third reading the William A. Morse bill, declared to be a high finance raid on the Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company, with its $1,000,000 assets. Representative Cavanaugh of Everett announced that he would fight the measure in the engrossment stage and demand a roll-call at that time.

Before debate was resumed on the bill to-day Speaker Walker ruled that the point of order raised yesterday by Representative Cavanaugh was "not well taken." Cavanaugh argued that the bill was not properly before the House because of the provision in rule No. 8 of the joint rules of the Legislature that no bill or resolve affecting the rights of a private corporation otherwise than as it affects the interests of the people of the whole commonwealth can be reported by a committee without public advertisement to all parties interested.

Walker based his decision on a ruling by Speaker Barrett in 1892, that "it is not within the province of the Speaker, but within the province of the committee, to determine whether a petition has been properly advertised."

The Morse bill authorizes the establishing of a guaranty capital of $150,000 for the Boston Mutual, and allows the subscribers of this capital to control the directors and the company's $1,000,000 assets. The policy holders now own and control the company.

Representative Cavanaugh to-day read several letters in the House from policy holders, who protested against the passage of the bill. Wells of Haverhill, Upton of Orange and Holbrook of Stoughton favored the bill.

BOY WENT TO ASYLUM WEEK AFTER WHIPPING

"Another thing I want to say is this: While I was at the school a boy named Haggerty was taken from the dormitory at 1 o'clock at night, and when he came back his nightshirt was covered with blood. He told the other boys that he had got 'the birches.' A week later, according to the witness, this boy was taken to an insane asylum."—*From testimony of Thomas Costello, No. 134 Vernon street, Roxbury, before Lyman School Investigating Committee.*

S.&H. Green Stamps Now Given With Our Famous Order Check

Get Credit at the Big Stores AND PAY $1.00 A WEEK

Our *Order Check* taken as cash at the cash department and specialty stores and goods delivered to you without question or delay.

$1.00 A WEEK
IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
No 15498
Boston, Mass. June 1910
Order Check Accepted Same as Cash by the Big Stores
Deliver to Mr. or Mrs. Anybody
$27.50
Goods to the value of Twenty seven and 50/100
and charge to our account
To Any Leading Cash Store in Boston
People's Credit Company
433 Washington St.

Do not confound this with ordinary credit purchasing. It is no longer necessary to pay the *Exorbitant Prices* charged by other credit houses.

Men's Clothing, Ladies' Garments, Etc.
ORDERS GIVEN FOR CUSTOM TAILORING

PEOPLE'S CREDIT CO. "Different From the Rest."
433 Washington St., Cor. Winter St. Open Evening

The Touch of The Wizard

Want to Sell Anything?

These little, quick producing Want Ads are at your command daily. Others are using them to turn real estate into cash, etc. Why not use them for supplying your needs, too?

American Want Ads

BRING QUICK RESULTS

Phone "MAIN 5180"
80-82 Summer Street
264 Washington Street

HUNT WOMAN OF MYSTERY IN TRUNK MURDER

By VANCE THOMPSON,

Special Cable to Boston American.

COMO, Italy, June 14.—The Lake Como mystery deepens. It is conceded that Mrs. Mary Castle Charlton was killed on the night of June 6. Now, on the afternoon of that day her husband, Porter Charlton, and the Russian, Constantine Ispolatoff, were seen together on the lake shore near Moltrasio in angry dispute with a woman who was not Mrs. Charlton.

Then, who was this strange woman? The police believe to-day that she will be found. They know that she arrived in the lake district at the same time as the Charltons and that she registered at a hotel in Moltrasio as Elfreda Durchasen, aged thirty-one, from Hamburg.

Fled From Police.

When the trunk with its gruesome contents was fished up this new woman of mystery was the first person on the stand. She viewed the ghastly find and fled when she saw the police approaching.

The next day this strange woman was seen in Cerobbia. She ate and drank in a restaurant and asked:

"Has the assassin been arrested?"

When informed of the Russian's arrest she showed consternation, left abruptly and has not been seen since.

The police have been asked to find out all they can concerning Elfreda Durchsen.

Since Porter Charlton told his parents he was going to take a position in a bank in Hamburg they are interviewing all those who knew the American.

Divers employed at the request of John G. A. Leishman, American ambassador to Rome, will explore the bottom of Lake Como, in the hope of finding the body of Porter Charlton, on the theory that he was murdered at the same time as his bride.

Mr. Leishman came here with Chapman Coleman, the American consul at Rome, at the instance of the State Department at Washington, it is believed, to urge on the investigation which followed the finding of Mrs. Charlton's body in the lake a week ago.

Exploration of the lake at the point where the body of the woman was found is a difficult matter, as the water is fifty feet deep and the lake shelves off so sharply that it has never been fathomed.

After a day's close investigation I incline to the conclusion that Porter Charlton killed the wretched woman, who was his wife. Whether he is now a fugitive or a suicide time will tell. Here are several new and strange facts:

Turned Out of Hotel.

The Charltons took the villa Leghazzi, at Moltrasio, early in May. Two weeks later they appeared at the Hotel Suisse Como. On May 17 there was a violent scene in the hotel. The porter told me how he broke into their room at 2 o'clock in the morning. Charlton, half naked, was shrieking and cursing, but not drunk. The woman, who had been severely beaten, crouched hunched up and silent in a corner. Charlton was turned out and the woman followed at his heels. Then they vanished into the night.

I drove over to the Moltrasio villa, which is now locked and guarded by the police, but I saw the sister of the proprietor, who lives near by, and she said:

"Both the Charltons, husband and wife, were nearly always drunk and especially the woman. She was often seen, half dressed, lying dead-drunk on the plaza at all hours of the night. They shouted and roared ragtime ditties and other American songs. Complaint was even made to the local police about the disorder they created, notably of their dirty habits, for they threw all the house refuse into the street."

I talked with some peasant women who were washing clothes in a mountain stream which runs down to the lake near the villa. They described the drunken orgies they had seen through the open windows. One of these women, Rosa Riva, was the Charltons' wash-woman.

Agitated on Day of Crime.

She told me that on Monday, June 6, the day of the crime, she went to the villa to return their wash. The house was locked and she got no answer. Finally Charlton stuck his head out of a first-floor window, then came down, took the linen and paid the bill.

"The signer was extremely agitated" said Rosa. "His face was flushed and he slammed the door violently when I left."

On Sunday night, June 5, Mrs. Charlton was last seen alive. This was at a little restaurant kept by a man called Caramassary on the hill above the villa. Husband and wife arrived about 8:30. He was dressed in Scotch tweeds, which seemed to be the only suit of clothes he possessed. She wore a black gown and no hat, but had on a thick veil and a silk cape.

They slipped in at a side door in order to escape notice of some people on the terrace. Their meal was very simple, said the landlord, and contrary to their usual custom, they drank only one bottle of native champagne. At 10:30 they paid the reckoning and left, taking the road to the villa.

That was the end of Mary Scott Castle Charlton. Four days later a fisherman of Sarateario dragged up from the lake a trunk containing her body. The corrected report of the autopsy shows that she was beaten to death with a carpenter's mallet and was dead when sunk in the lake. The police to-day discovered a handcart in a disused shed back of the villa, and it is believed that it was used to carry the trunk away. In the shed there was found a number of carpenter's tools. They also found that the stone wherewith the trunk was weighted had been taken from the stone wall of a lane leading from back of the villa to the lake.

Letters To First Husband.

The police have put together a number of fragments of paper found in a trunk in the villa. These form letters written by Mrs. Charlton to her first husband, Neville Castle. These letters are full of protests of love and adoration. The detectives believe that Charlton forced her in mad jealousy to rewrite from memory her love letters of fifteen years ago to Castle.

The most curious figure in this tragic drama is the little Russian—the reports about his stalwart figure are wrong—who was formerly the Russian postmaster in Shanghai, China. When arrested Spolatoff had a large sum of money and some rings which were too small for him to wear. If these rings can be identified as the property of Mrs. Charlton the police say they will have sufficient evidence to formally charge Spolatoff with the murder.

The police also have shown that Mrs. Charlton was beaten into unconsciousness with an instrument known in this country as a "knuckle duster." It is similar in many respects to brass knuckles.

From Signor Bassi, an apothecary of Cernobbio, it was learned that Spolatoff obtained such a weapon a few days before June 6, the day Mrs. Charlton is believed to have been murdered.

SUMMER BEAUTY FACTS—Mme. Lina Cavalieri will tell, in the SUNDAY AMERICAN, how bathers, Summer girls and vacationers can preserve their complexions despite the Summer sun.

PLENTY OF HOT WEATHER AMUSEMENT FOR ALL

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

When an actress turns her talents upon William Shakespeare it's an even chance she is satisfying an itching ambition, but when she takes the tear-stained Juliet by the hand on the sharp edge of hot weather you may be sure she has discarded ambition and pinned the dramatic badge of courage upon her breast.

The Juliet that Miss Charlotte Hunt brought to life at the Majestic Theatre last evening was no stranger to those who have followed the career of this actress during her many seasons of painstaking work at the Bowdoin Square. She began with it at sixteen and the role has never lost her confidence.

While "Romeo and Juliet" may lack the diverting elements that go with June, July and August, Miss Hunt and her excellent company did nothing yesterday that will deprive it of an ounce of popularity among the admirers of the classic drama. This romantic tragedy carries an appeal of its own—one that will not be subdued—and Miss Hunt found it easy sailing on Juliet's tears. She was never beyond her depth in any of the varying moods and passions that make the character one of the greatest on the stage. The performance was a success—you could not doubt it if there was any sincerity in the big audience that gave Miss Hunt and her associates many outward signs of its approval.

In her lighter moments Miss Hunt was superb—she was the kind of a Juliet that made Romeos of us all. While less convincing in her serious scenes she managed herself skillfully at all times, leaving no ground for doubt about the weight of her burden.

The Romeo of Richard Buhler was without blemish. He was the lover with a capacity for staying on the job long after the whistle had sounded. He waded knee deep in burning passion for Juliet and didn't care who knew it. Mr. Buhler was no laggard and he proved himself a Romeo of splendid power.

Howard Gould engaged especially for this engagement, was a merry wag as Mercutio. He gave the performance unmistakable strength. Olive Rea Temple, as Juliet's mother, might easily have been taken for her daughter's younger sister. She was entirely lacking in matronly instinct, which was doubtless accentuated by her youthful make-up. Florence Hale, as the nurse, played the role with sound conception of its requirements, and Harry Brooks, in one brief moment on the stage, gave a touch of character making to the apothecary that stood out as one of the best of the evening. Mark Price was a dignified Friar Laurence, and J. S. Barrett was almost funny as Tybalt. The Paris of John Dunton was dull and uninteresting, and there were no regrets when Romeo punctured him.

The intelligent interpretation given their roles by Miss Hunt and Mr. Buhler carried the play to a substantial success.

BOSTON "JULIET" WHO DEFIES HOT WEATHER SPELL

• CHARLOTTE HUNT •

Keith's.

"Summer Vaudeville" this week at Keith's is an attraction which is bound to delight all. Two crowded houses yesterday testified their keen appreciation of what was served to them by their vigorous applause. The spectacular "The Dragon of Wrath" again heads the bill. The wierd and wonderful Chinese play by Loie Fuller which introduces the dainty Chinese actress, Madame Chung, along with her able corps of competent Celestial actors, repeated their success of the week before.

Bert Leslie, "the king of slang," in his comedy skit, "Hogan in Society," created no end of laughter both times he appeared yesterday. Augusta Glose in her altogether unique performance in pianalogue entertained most effectively each appearance. "Gallaway," the great cartoonist, gave rapid and faithful drawings of prominent personages. Richard and Louis Hamlin, in an original comedy, were unusually fine. Their singing and dancing act caught the crowds. The Tremont Male Quartet gave some acceptable musical vocal selections. "The Laugh Kings," Hoey and Lee, and Bert Melrose and Bert Kennedy presented acts well worth while.

Castle Square Theatre.

The John Craig Stock Company entered upon its last week at the Castle Square Theatre yesterday with a double bill consisting of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" and a modernized version of Sheridan's farce, "The Critic." Both plays made a decided hit, especially the latter, which affords continual laughter from the rise to the fall of the curtain. Mr. Craig appeared as Puff, while Bert Young represented Dangle. William Parke, "without a make-up," was the stage manager. Mary Young, Miss Colcord, Miss Binley, Mr. Meek and the other members of the cast were never better. Laughter continued in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" as it had in "The Critic." Next Monday the Castle Square Opera Company opened for the Summer with a production of "The Mikado."

Airdome Opens To-night.

After seeing the very last bit of the elaborate electrical system put in place, the last nail driven by the carpenters, and the host of expert workmen dismissed, the management of the Airdome at the American League ball grounds on Huntington avenue, to-day declared the big out door vaudeville resort complete in every detail. The Airdome will positively be open to-night. The final test yesterday showed that a perfect view would be had, both at the afternoon and evening performances, of all the acts on the stage and in the ring, from every one of the 15,000 seats. Teel's band has prepared a special program for the opening week.

Norumbega Park.

The first of the season's musical plays at Norumbega Park was given yesterday when the Gorman comedy company presented "The Explorer," a musical absurdity that had much to do with the discovery of the North Pole. There were many musical gems in the piece and the company was made up of good comedians and a chorus of high stepping young women. The new theatre at Norumbega Park is proving exceptionally successful.

Paragon Park.

The new season at Paragon Park is now well under way and crowds of visitors have already found that Manager Dodge is giving more for the admission price than ever before. The free circus caught the fancy of yesterday's patrons by its many novelties. La Diva Venus, a water sprite, was the sensation of the program, and other entertaining features were the Stanleys, in feats of strength; Demon, in a slide for life; Speedy, a high diver; and Aroza, who made a thrilling ascension in a baloon.

Park Theatre.

"The Man from Home" is still drawing capacity audiences to the Park Theatre. The present engagement will reach its 200th performance on Thursday night.

Tremont Theatre.

"The Girl in the Taxi" entered upon its sixth week at the Tremont Theatre last evening. The success of this merry farce has been phenomenal.

Waldron's Casino.

The Casino Theatre continues as the only house in town where high class burlesque may be seen. At yesterday's performances the stock company engaged in two lively affairs called "Turning the Tables" and "Panama," both of which sent fun and melody across the footlights at a furious pace. A newcomer in the company, Miss Kitty Bingham, proved herself a versatile comedienne.

American Music Hall.

Lindsay Morison's new stock company will make its first appearance at the American Music Hall next Monday, when a production of "St. Elmo" will be given. Wilson Melrose will be seen in the leading role, and the company will also include Rosalind Coghlan.

Globe Theatre.

Among the features in the program at the Globe Theatre yesterday were the Bon Air Trio, The Skippers, Adams and Hart and William J. Holmes, all of whom contributed valuable numbers to the vaudeville section. The picture program was up-to-date in every respect, showing several new film releases.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Tommy Shearer, always a favorite with patrons at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, returned to that house yesterday in a new sketch that once more revealed him in his best comedy spirits. There were many other attractive acts, to say nothing of a splendid picture display.

Hub Theatre.

The new vaudeville and picture bill at the Hub Theatre yesterday was made up of just the kind of features that gave satisfactory amusement. Several novelties were introduced.

Providence by Trolley.

The Old Colony Street Railway Company will again operate its through trolley service between Boston and Providence or Fall River, beginning Thursday. A special through car, or more if necessary, will be run from Postoffice square, Boston, every afternoon at 3 p. m. without change to Providence where it will arrive in time to make connections with the various boat lines to New York. The return trip will be made in the morning, leaving Market square, Providence, at 8 a. m. and arriving in Boston between 11 and 11:30.

Provincetown Trips.

The daily trips to historic Provincetown have begun and the steamer Cape Cod is looking forward to heavy passenger lists during the season.

Fishing Trips.

The steamer King Philip is daily carrying hundreds of fishermen to the deep sea where excitement runs high in the contest to land the biggest fish. Prizes are given for the best catches.

The steamer Satellite is another popular boat going to the fishing grounds, and passengers are finding it an easy matter to haul big cod aboard.

Bass Point.

The many attractions at Bass Point are drawing crowds to the place made famous by its shore dinners. Other features include a theatre, band concerts and a delightful sail down the harbor.

Wonderland Park.

Wonderland Park, at Revere Beach, will open for the season on Friday. This year no admission will be charged. Among the features of the entertainment will be a captive balloon in which visitors to the grounds may make ascensions.

Scenic Temple.

Few moving picture and vaudeville programs have excelled that offered at the Scenic Temple yesterday. It was new throughout and included some real novelties in both the vaudeville and picture sections of the bill.

Austin & Stone's.

The success of the wrestling bouts at Austin & Stone's Museum induced the management to continue this feature for another week, and the crowds that attended the exhibitions yesterday were not disappointed. Besides several other attractions in the curio hall, a vaudeville and picture program was given in the theatre.

MLLE. MODISTE, AS GIVEN BY ABORNS, HAS ALL OLD CHARM

"Mlle. Modiste," in which Fritzi Scheff starred for several seasons, was given by the Aborn Opera company at the Boston Opera House last evening. There was an audience of goodly proportions and one which enjoyed Hubert's tuneful little opera hugely.

It was soon evident that Fritzi Scheff was not needed to make the piece successful, the funny situations, the clever lines and the delightful melodies being in themselves sufficient to satisfy all.

Miss Ada Meade was seen in the title role and proved to be a comedienne of parts as well as the possessor of a pretty voice. Josephine Bartlett, Bertha Holly and Frank Beresford retained their old parts in the opera, while George O'Donnell sang with vigor and tunefulness, and Robinson Newbold, Leo Herbert White, Charles H. Bowers, John H. Rogers, Grace Burgoyne, Edna Mason and Zoe Fulton were all that could be desired.

The chorus sang tunefully, and the orchestra played "Mlle. Modiste" as few theatre orchestras could play it.

BEAUTY AND MOTHERHOOD—How a baby brought back youth and attractiveness to the Queen of Holland. See the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HOSPITAL GETS $14,000.

By the will of Catherine A. Barstow, filed in this city, a bequest of $10,000 is given to the Massachusetts General Hospital and $4,000 to the Newport, R. I., hospital for the purpose of founding free beds, that in this city preferably for patients suffering from gout or rheumatism.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Not in any Milk Trust
The Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
At restaurants, hotels and fountains.
Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.
Keep it on your sideboard at home.
Don't travel without it.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Others are imitations.

A NOBLE RECORD

Of many hundreds of thousands of cures forms a well sustained basis for every claim put forth by the makers of DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY as a remedy for many of the troublesome affections which afflict mankind; yet it is not extolled as a "cure-all" by any means. No extravagant promises are flaunted before the public to arouse false hopes in the afflicted. Your neighbors probably know of some of its many cures; ask them.

Through strengthening and arousing the stomach, liver and bowels into vigorous action, digestion is promoted, whereby the blood is enriched and purified, disease-producing bacteria destroyed and expelled from the body, and thus a long list of skin, scrofulous and kindred affections are overcome and sound, vigorous health established.

The "Discovery" contains no alcohol and no habit-forming drugs, and has its every ingredient printed on its wrappers. This OPEN PUBLICITY places it in a class distinct from the ordinary secret nostrums with which it has no relationship. Physicians, therefore, do not hesitate to prescribe it in bad cases of indigestion, torpid liver or biliousness and in skin and blood affections. People of intelligence and keen discernment employ it. The "Discovery" is a pure glyceric extract of native medicinal roots of great curative potency, and can in no case do harm to either child or adult. The aged find it a great invigorator.

You can learn more about this time proven and popular "Discovery" from the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, a newly revised, up-to-date edition of which is now offered in cloth covers, post-paid, for 31 cents in one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing *only;* or in paper covers 21 cents. Address: World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

WELL SUSTAINED

FIREMEN SHINE TO-DAY IN FETE AT MARLBORO

MARLBORO, June 14.—With a larger attendance than on any previous day of the celebration, Marlboro is to-day observing its last fete in commemoration of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the city.

The celebration is marked by an interesting and varied program. At 10 o'clock there was a turnout of the Marlboro firemen, leaving Central fire station and marching through the main streets. One hundred men were in line behind a couple of ancient hand tubs.

Two blows for an alarm brought out Ladder 1 and Combination 1 for exhibition purposes. The companies chased to the Bond building, three-quarters of a mile from the fire station. The company raised two ladders to the roof, and the combination sent up one ladder. The firemen then went through a complete fire drill. Their work was applauded by a crowd of several thousand people.

An old-time squirt test between Northboro and Sayville, each of which towns was on hand with its handtub, followed. The rivalry was keen, and the spectators were hugely interested in the competition. The Marlboro water works gave an exhibition of twelve streams of water. Grand Army posts from this section gave a daylight campfire.

Beginning at 12:30 a program of sports was run off. A ten-mile run was the feature. The runners did not once leave the city limits.

To-day's celebration finishes up to-night with an elaborate display of fireworks. There were seventy-two features. There were portrait figures of Marlboro's first Mayor, S. H. Howe, and the present Mayor, John J. Shaughnessy.

MAROONED WHILE SUFFERING SHOCK

PAWTUXET, R. I., June 14.—With his right arm hanging helpless at his side and so weak that it was with the greatest difficulty he managed to cling to the tiller with his left hand and steer, Captain Frank Holgate navigated his thirty-foot launch Clara Alma into this port and told a startling story of being marooned far out at sea by nine men he had taken out Saturday night for a fishing trip, when he had been rendered helpless by a paralytic shock.

VERMONT SENATOR AGAIN IN HEALTH

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 14.—Senator William P. Dillingham of Vermont is suffering from an attack of acute indigestion with which he was taken late Saturday night, but is now better and considered out of danger.

IN STOMACH TROUBLES

Where the Blood Is Thin and Weak the Tonic Treatment Is Almost Sure to Bring Permanent Relief.

In cases of weak stomach where the patient is pale and the blood thin, the first step toward restoring the activity of the stomach is to improve the condition of the blood. A supply of rich, well-oxygenated blood is necessary to the processes of digestion and with it, if errors in diet are avoided, nature will work a cure. This is known as the tonic treatment for indigestion and is well illustrated by the case of Mr. Solomon Morgan, an insurance agent, of Millinocket, Me., who recently told how Dr Williams' Pink Pills cured him of stomach trouble and hopes everyone similarly afflicted will give the pills a trial. He says:

"Through overwork I began to have trouble with my stomach which lasted for nine months. Although I tried doctors' medicines, I failed to get better until I had given Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a good trial. My stomach was weak and there were a good many things that I could not eat. I had terrible bloating spells and was frequently so dizzy that I would have to sit down. I was short of breath and had palpitation of the heart upon the least exertion. My back was lame and my legs were weak and felt played out. For two or three months I had throbbing headaches which came and went by spells.

"A few boxes of the pills helped me and after a thorough treatment with them I felt like a new person. I always have the pills in the house and occasionally take them as a tonic."

The tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills by building up the blood so that it can nourish and strengthen the weakened digestive system has made hundreds of cures in the most severe stomach disorders. This record of cures should merit a trial for the remedy which is guaranteed free from opiates.

If you desire further information about this treatment, send for our free booklet, "What to Eat and How to Eat."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are also recommended for anemia, chlorosis, rheumatism, female weakness, and headaches. They act entirely through the blood, giving tone to the digestive organs, and nourishment to exhausted nerves,

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Beautiful Hair is the Crowning Glory of Man or Woman

Nature has provided an effective stimulant to hair growth and a perfect beautifier of the hair in

Lorrimer's Excelsior Hair Tonic

Free Double Legal Stamps will be given free with every purchase, mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

THE PRINCESS FUSHIMI LIKE A BEAUTIFUL DOLL, WRITES DOROTHY AMES

PRINCESS FUSHIMI

PRINCESS FUSHIMI

Two snapshots taken of beautiful Japanese Princess during her visit to Bunker Hill Monument.

By DOROTHY AMES.

A little, ethereal, cobwebby Princess, as dainty and slight and frail as if she had stepped out of a brilliantly colored fairy book, is the Princess Fushimi, called by Japanese people the most beautiful woman in Japan, and the wife of a cousin to the Mikado.

With her husband and a party of Japanese, she visited Bunker Hill monument—a tiny little Japanese doll-woman, looking more petite and more dainty by comparison at the base of a great American monument.

Even the texture of her gown, her wrap, her gloves, her veils, every little accessory with which dainty woman loves to adorn herself, is just as exquiste as the Princess herself.

And her complexion! It is to marvel and then to stand back and adore! Just imagine a perfectly oval face, with great brown eyes, black, lustrous hair, an olive skin and the pinkest of pink cheeks. You might travel miles and miles through our grand country and never find such a glory of peaches and creamy complexion as this tiny little foreign noblewoman possesses.

Perfect Complexion.

Truly YOU never saw such perfection off a calendar or magazine cover. Every girl knows that there isn't anything more flattering that man, woman or child can say about her complexion than to think is so perfect that it MUST be "made-up," especially if it isn't. And that is just what you think about the Princess—as though a wonderfully clever miniature painter had tinted and blended the face until it had attained just the proper coloring.

In your next breath you would vow and declare that the exquisite complexion is absolutely natural—because it is so fresh—not even a hint of powder to be seen, and yet again the next minute you wonder and wonder how such absolute perfection could possibly exist!

Maybe the Man-Who-Doesn't-Believe-in-Anything will think the description too enthusiastic, but if he or anybody else doesn't believe, just let them look, and they'll rave about her just the same as I do.

It is the most delightful thing in the world to see the tiny little Princess and the very tall Prince together. She is so appealing—so clinging—that every man, from the Prince down, wants to spread royal velvet for her to cross over nasty American puddles.

Charm of Personality.

The charm of her dependent little personality is so fascinating that self-assertive, independent little American girls might well take down a few notes in their most private little notebook.

Listen! She just worships her noble husband, and she isn't afraid to be too womanly to show it. Nine of every ten American women find the department store windows on the right more interesting than their husbands on the left, but not so the Princess Fushimi.

Her gaze follows her husband with devotion, and her eyes met his with silent admiration. She defers to him in every detail—waits for his decision—and in every way is in striking contrast to the little women that you and I know here in America. Perhaps the Japanese women will get the suffrage craze after a while, maybe—but I'll wager every Japanese husband of them all will do everything possible to make all the little Japanese women keep their sweet womanliness and ineffable charm.

Dresses in Yankee Fashion.

The Princess dresses in American fashion, but her clothes look slightly Japanese, nevertheless. They are so filmy and so beautifully embroidered. In fact, one cannot imagine her slight little frame carrying the heavy dresses and gowns and suits our American women wear.

Her hands are soft and little as a baby's, but her feet have never been pinched or cramped, and look very smart in English patent leather pumps, with high French heels.

The hat she wore was perfectly stunning—a very large picture affair, with dozens and dozens of beautiful pink roses on it, and the most beautiful feathery feather on one side! Don't ask me what kind of a feather it was—I don't know a bird of paradise from an aigrette—but it was something like that, and it was beautiful.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

DOG CATCHERS' FEES STIR CITY HALL

Mayor Fitzgerald has renominated Julian Codman, Huntington Smith and Dr. W. J. Sullivan as constables. They are the men who will officially do the dog catching, at a salary of $3,000 each per year, which they will turn over to the Animal Rescue League.

Councilor Curley has asked for an investigation by the City Council, which will be given him to-morrow.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper in Boston and over 200,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 75,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all

SANDFORD YET UNSERVED IN $100,000 SUIT

PORTLAND, Me., June 14.—Sheriff Trefethen has not yet served on the Rev. Frank W. Sandford, head of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, the writ in the suit for $100,000, which Mrs. Whittaker brought against him for forcible detention. The barkentine Kingdom is rocking at her anchors in the outer harbor here, but no one not a member of the society has ventured aboard her.

Soon after the Kingdom came into port from Boston Captain Perry, her skipper, with a boat's crew, rowed ashore for provisions. The skipper made no attempt to evade the sheriff or his deputies, but came and went as he pleased.

Sheriff Trefethen goes down the harbor to-day in a power boat to endeavor to find whether or not Sandford is aboard the vessel. The search conducted all over Maine for the leader of the Holy Ghosters has, so far, been in vain.

Since the return here the crew of the Kingdom has been busily at work. The barkentine has been entirely repainted and now glistens in a coat of white from stem to stern.

The barkentine hovered for a long time off the coast before creeping in as far as her skipper thought best. She manoeuvred for hours off the lightship, but as she was apparently outside the three-mile limit no effort was made by the Portland Sheriff or his deputies to go aboard her.

When Captain Perry did come ashore, Sheriff Trefethen was driving in a distant part of the city.

Social Notes

On next Thursday afternoon the Girls' Latin School Alumnae Association will give an informal reception to the graduating class at the school building from 3 to 5 o'clock. There will be a program of music and reading.

The Republican Club of Ward 1 will keep open house at their headquarters, No. 247 Meridian street, East Boston, on the night before June 17. Professional talent will entertain the members and guests.

The pupils of Harry L. Wilkins of the Castle Square Theatre will give a recital this evening at Burdett Hall, Lynn.

Mrs. S. J. Woodside, supreme chaplain of Trimountain Colony, U. O. P. F., and Supreme Governor Charles H. Batchelder were tendered a reception last evening at Central Hall, East Boston, by the members of the Trimountain Colony. Addresses were made by Supreme Secretary Frank McAnnally, Rev. O. E. Mark of the Meridian Street M. E. Bethel and the Rev. A. R. Williams of the Maverick Church.

The annual garden party of the Young Ladies' Charitable Association will be held on the grounds of the Free Home for Consumptives, No. 428 Quincy street, Dorchester, Saturday, June 25. The Back Bay table, with Miss Dolan in charge, is to have a gift spin. The West End table will have a rose garden mystery. The Milton table is in charge of Mrs. F. W. Kelley and Brookline Miss J. Casey.

The Bay View A. A. of South Boston have closed their rooms for the Summer season. All correspondence should be addressed to J. J. Logan, No. 27 Swallow street, South Boston.

At the meeting of the Field and Forest Club at the South Congregational Church last evening Mason A. Walton, the "Gloucester Hermit," related some of his experiences of the last twenty-five years, during which he lived in a log hut in the woods on the old Salem road.

The Tufts College commencement ball took place last night at Goddard gymnasium, members of the senior class and their guests being the only participants. At the conclusion supper was served. The committee in charge consisted of Robert E. Kimball, Miss Genevieve L. Fosdick, Irving H. Tolles, John H. Leavitt, Prentice M. Hatch, Leslie F. Curtis and Richard C. Allen.

HETTY GREEN TALKS OF GIRLHOOD DAYS AT NEW BEDFORD HOME

MRS. HETTY GREEN.

Mrs. Hetty Green, woman of fabulous wealth and simplest tastes, has talked about the days when she was acknowledged to be one of the prettiest girls in New Bedford but was also thought quite eccentric by neighbors. She developed, even when a girl, the strength of character and unswerving determination which made her, in addition to her millions, one of the most extraordinary women in the world.

Her New Bedford home was a stately old mansion from which her father could look out upon the sea, where rode the ships which made him a great fortune. His daughter inherited $5,000,000. She has increased her inheritance until her possessions are now estimated at being from $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 in value.

She thinks that in the olden times there was more gallantry shown by men towards women and that the change in manners has not been the best.

First Business Plunge.

"When I was a girl the attitude of man towards woman," she remarked, "was far different than it is now. In those days we were ladies and gentlemen. But nowadays one is considered old-fashioned if one makes use of these terms. It is men and women now. Do you note the order in which they come? Men and women!"

"My girlhood," Mrs. Green continued, "was much like that of other girls of that period. My mother died when I was quite young and my father lavished much care and expense upon my education. It was his desire that I should plunge into society, for, with his position and wealth, the most exclusive drawing rooms were open to his daughter.

"Is it true, Mrs. Green," she was asked, "that when your father sent you to New York to spend the Winter with Mrs. Howland, your aunt, rather than spend the substantial check he gave you for gowns and gewgaws, you turned it over to Mr. Howland for investment?"

Again Mrs. Green laughed heartily. In fact she fairly chuckled.

"Yes, I did. I remember the whole transaction perfectly," Mrs. Green said. "Father gave me a check for $1,500 and told me if I needed any more money to draw on him through his New York bankers. When I got home and he asked me why I didn't call on him for additional funds he was dumfounded when I handed him $1,000 worth of securities, which I asked him to put away for me. That was my first plunge into business and I have loved it from that moment."

Made Her Own Shoes as a Girl.

Mrs. Green was asked whether or not as a girl she used to make her own shoes.

"In those days," she said, "women wore lasting topped shoes which laced on the sides. You see, fashionable bootmakers charged you outrageously, so it was a very easy matter to buy the tops at wholesale and fit them nicely to the feet and then buy the soles at wholesale and sew the tops to them."

Hetty Green, the "richest woman in the world," it appears, did make her own shoes!

And maybe this streak of economy so early developed accounts for her preference to-day for a Hoboken flat over a Fifth avenue palace, which her wealth could so readily procure.

"The close companionship between my father and myself," Mrs. Green went on to say, "had much to do with my interest in business. I loved it from the first and I expect to be busy as long as there is breath left in my body."

Edward Mott Robinson, her father, was known to his intimates as "Black Hawk," because, no doubt, of his swarthy complexion. The allusion to her father by this name pleased Mrs. Green mightily, for she said as a smile rippled across her features: "Oh, dear, I haven't heard that name for years!"

"New Bedford was a charming old place in my young days," Mrs. Green continued. "There was considerable wealth there and those in the inner circle of society entertained delightfully.

"My father was anxious that I should enter New York society, so I spent much time with my aunt, Mrs. Howland, but I much preferred New Bedford.

"Of course I had beaux," Mrs. Green said as she bestowed a shy, coy glance at her questioner. "I suppose every girl does.

"Yes, I was just as fond of balls and parties as the average girl, too," she replied when quizzed on this point. "I have danced the night through many a time and got home just as day was breaking. A ball or party in those days was an all-night affair. Nowadays society men and women go to balls, but they wander from the ball room to the card room and instead of tripping the light fantastic they play bridge for high stakes until they are interrupted by the arrival of the milkman and the baker."

Mrs. Green would not discuss her married life. She abruptly changed the subject when questioned about the events which led up to her separation from her husband. Those intimate with the affairs of this, the shrewdest mistress of millions, declare that that separation was in reality brought about by Black Friday and the stirring events of that fateful day in Wall Street.

Says She Is Not the Richest.

"I do not like to be referred to as the 'richest woman in the world,'" Mrs. Green said. "In the first place, it is a misnomer, and it places me in a false light. There are many women worth far more than I am, and I could enumerate them if I had time, but I haven't. I have chattered away too long as it is, for I have a a great deal of work ahead of me."

COUNCIL SEEKS TO PROBE BATH FUNDS

The City Council has adopted an order providing that the city auditor be requested to make an investigation of the manner of keeping the accounts in the bath department, and particularly such checks or safeguards as are used for the care of the cash receipts for soap, towels and other privileges.

DEATH ROLL AT MONTREAL CLOSE TO 40

MONTREAL, June 14.—The work of searching the wrecked Herald building for victims of yesterday's disaster to-day revealed that the victims were burned to death, crushed and drowned. After a night of constant work in which the rescuers were aided by powerful searchlights the roll of missing was fixed at twenty-nine. The latest figures indicate that the death list will in all probability be thirty-five, and possibly forty.

The fire officials say that it probably will be days before the last body is taken out. The fire is still blazing in some inaccessible corners. The task of rescuing the dead is extremely hazardous, the workers being in constant danger from the tottering walls that escaped destruction in the fire which followed the fall of the twenty-five ton water tank on the roof. Few of the bodies taken from the ruins can be identified. Early to-day a crowd of hundreds gathered at the morgue and a steady stream of curious and relatives of the victims filed by, but identifications of the mangled and burned bodies were few.

Many of the victims were to-day released from the hospitals, but fully a score are still in the care of physicians, and it was said that some had scant hope of recovery.

Many remarkable stories of escapes came to light to-day after the first shock of the disaster had passed away.

In one instance, a printer walked from one end of the composing room to the other a second before the smash. A man who took the place where the first had been standing was swept to death through the great rent torn in the floors of the building.

Some of the victims were drowned in the basement in the flood of water from the collapsed tank and pinned in the lake under burning debris.

GRADUATION GIFTS AT A DISCOUNT

A special discount of 20 per cent. on all graduation gifts, instead of 15 per cent. as originally planned, is announced by Wilson Bros., the enterprising Scollay square jewelers. This special discount applies to watches, diamonds, lockets, necklaces, gold signet rings or anything selected by either pupils or parents at any time before July 1, irrespective of whether they have or have not received jeweler's discount cards by mail. In order that all graduates may receive the benefit of this offer a copy of Wilson Bros'. graduation advertisement, showing a fine cut of their building in Scollay square, should be cut from the paper (see another column) and presented at their store accompanied by any jeweler's graduation cards that may have been received.

PLOUFFE'S FIANCEE IS GIVEN HIS $221

WORCESTER, June 14.—To Anna Churchill, the young Newburyport fiancee of Raymond Plouffe, has been turned over $221 taken from Plouffe at the time of his arrest on the charge of murder of Dr. Henry N. Stone, Harvard, for which Plouffe was sentenced to life imprisonment in March.

David F. O'Connell, counsel for Plouffe, secured the money from the State Police, and after a conference with Plouffe at the State Prison, sent the money to Miss Churchill in accordance with his wishes, as she contributed financially toward preparing for his defence.

AMERICAN GIRL BACK TO YELLOW HUSBAND

RENO, Nev., June 14.—A sensation was caused to-day when it became known that Gladys Emery Aoki, daughter of Archdeacon Emery of California, and mother of a few months' old daughter, and wife of Gunjiro Aoki, a Japanese servant to the archdeacon, was again living with her Japanese husband after having filed divorce proceedings ten days ago.

MOXIE Is The Best Drink For YOU In Hot Weather

Sold Wherever You See a Moxie Sign

More than six million people, including thousands of physicians and their families, drank Moxie last year! Why? Because—the demand for a mild tonic has become almost universal, and in this class Moxie leads.

The sanitary conditions under which Moxie is prepared appeal to particular people. All who drink Moxie say they eat better, sleep better and feel better because they use it.

TWO COLLEGE BOX STARS TO BECOME RED SOX PLAYERS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JEFF BOXES FAST SESSIONS WITH HIS SPARRING PARTNERS

COFFROTH TELLS TAD COAST FIGHT WILL BE A GRUELLING BATTLE

By TAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Frisco sports have given up the idea of this big fight being a phony. The great East, however, was talking fake when I left, but out here they have passed that and are now trying to find the weak spots of both men and talk about them.

Jim Coffroth says the fake idea is the most foolish in the world. "In the first place," says Jim, "think of the money they would have to hand Johnson to do a brodie. If he wins his part will be $75,000, and think of the money he would get out of the pictures and show business. Why, they would have to slip him $200,000 at least, wouldn't they?

"Now, in the second place they would have to have a third party to hold this money, wouldn't they? Johnson would be forced to send in $25,000 as forfeit to fulfil his end of the contract, and there would be a battle deciding who should hold the stakes.

"We will say for the sake of argument that they could rely upon a third party as stakeholder and give him all this money. It is only natural that he would tell some friend of his that the thing was crooked, isn't it? His friend would tell another friend, and before five hours had passed every sport in Frisco would be Jerry to the deal, wouldn't they?

Hard to Fix Fight.

"Suppose then that the stakeholder blew the town with the dough. We would all say that he was as good as the dirty faking fighters, wouldn't we? and we would be the loser in the end. Why, it is the hardest thing in the world to fix a man in such a big fight as this.

"I know of one big fight they were willing to fix, but they could not find a stakeholder suitable to both sides. The fighters were willing enough to job the public, but in the end had to fight it out on the level because no third party would suit them.

Johnson and Jeff will fight on the level there's no way out of that. Both have trained hard and will be right on the fourth of next month and I really believe that it is going to be a great fight. I don't look for a quick ending.

Jeff is no Terry McGovern you know and Johnson is the most careful fighter I ever saw step through the ropes. It ought to go about fifteen rounds or more. Johnson said the other day that sixteen would do. I don't know what Jeffries thinks, but I guess around fifteen will see the finish."

I went out to see the big arena to-day at Eighth and Market streets, the site of the famous old Central Park. The location is a wonder, being handy to every one in Frisco and reached by at least five car lines. Comparing the locality to New York it would be about on Columbus Circle at Fifty-ninth and Broadway.

Arena in Ideal Spot.

The new arena is within one block of where the old Mechanics pavilion stood, within one block of the City Hall and right next to the new postoffice at Seventh and Mission streets. The arena will take in the whole block bounded by Market and Mission, Seventh and Eighth streets.

On Market street there are houses straight down and the arena bumps right back into them. Surrounding the big block are many tall buildings and the promoters fear now that the owners of said edifices will build seats and sell them on the day of the fight. The big arena cannot be covered on account of moving pictures and although a forty-foot fence will enclose the place the big houses in the vicinity will be a grand place for the birds who cannot give up a fiver for a bleacher seat.

The problem put up to the architects was to construct a fence that would shut off a view of the ring from the postoffice hall of records, Central Theatre, the American Theatre, Grant Building, Hewes Building, St. Raphael Hotel, Odd Fellows' Building and the Y. M. C. A. It is a cinch that the buildings will be well sprinkled with humanity on the Fourth and even though field glasses will have to come into play the birds will be there.

The Hewes building is a whole block away, but the ring is in plain view from there.

Rickard and Gleason cannot get away from the sky gazers, and figure that their loss on that account at about $5,000. Right now they are building the seats on both sides of the arena running up to about twice the height of the polo grounds bleachers. A watchman chases everyone but workers off the ground and the big stick he carries makes you take the orders without looking backward.

The orders for seats for the big fight make a hit with Jack Gleason. Not only the rum town newspapers demand as many as the big dailies but the politicians of the saw mills are horning in now with orders telling of their drag with both the governor and the President.

Out for Free Graft.

If all moochers were seated there would be no room at all for the regulars who send in the gilt stuff.

Quite a few of the old pugs are on the police force in Frisco now. Charlie Goff, who was with Billy Madden and Gus Ruhlin, wears a star. Jack Stolzner, who helped Fitz train for many a good bout, is on, too. Frank McConnell, the welterweight, who was known all over the country years ago, is a bull and Jim Kennedy, the promoter and brother of George Kennedy, is also one.

An Indianapolis nut wrote in to Gleason and Rickard to-day saying that if they dared hold the big fight that he would be here with a bomb and wreck the place.

The promoters have eight watchmen at the arena right now patrolling the block day and night. Rickard figures that it will cost them over $1,000 for watchmen from now until the Fourth.

A certain big ticket speculator offered the promoters $75,000 for 10,000 of the $5 seats to-day but was turned down cold. It is the intention of Gleason and Rickard to keep the tickets out of the hands of the speculators and none of the cheaper seats will be sold until the day of the contest.

The arena is being built so that within the space of two hours any number of seats can be added. Gleason says that it will be just like a big circus and that if they see that the crowd is to be over expectations he can throw up 10,000 more.

Took Jack's Last Coat.

Jack Johnson says that the reason Bob Armstrong is so sore on him is because he, Johnson, had no more clothes to give him. Jack says:

"Did you see him with a paddock overcoat lately? That's the last thing I had left and when he came around for more, and there wasn't any, he started slamming."

One nut blew in from Florida to-day with the grandest outfit of cameras you ever saw. He blew into Gleason's office full of smiles and ideas. All he wanted to do was to take pictures during the fight, wanted all the prominent men there lined up for him and asked Gleason for two seats, one for himself and one for an assistant. Jack wised the Joe up a little, telling him that cameras were barred on the Fourth, but the fellow said that his paper had gone to a great expense and he wouldn't take "No" for an answer. He is still raving.

Attorney General Webb, who will be up for re-election here is to be quizzed by a bunch of anti-fight rooters on Wednesday and they are sort of up in the air about it here. He will either have to be with the fight promoters or against them and his chances of re-election go with his say. They don't know which way he will flop right now.

Predicts Tough Fight.

Dick Adams of Jeff's camp, after seeing Johnson work Sunday, says that it will be a tough fight all the way but that Jeff should cop inside of twenty rounds. "He's going to have a lot of trouble hitting this fellow," said Dick, speaking of big Jim, "but he will get there. You know he has a lot of trouble reaching a lot of them but he gets there just the same."

Tim McGrath was back to-day from Rowdy Dow and is crying with surprise. "That Big Bear looks just as good to me now as he did the night that I handled Sharkey at Coney Island," says Tim. "If he can put up the slams the way he could then, Johnson will tire himself out and Jeff will come in on the chin straps. It's all in the way Jeff takes the punch, though. I'll have to see him swallow one or two."

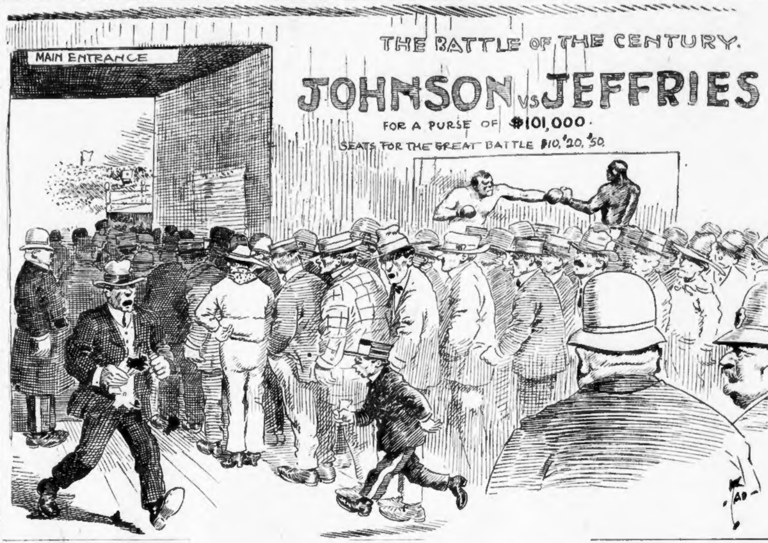
A. Gunther, the millionaire candy manufacturer, is in the city for a few days, and has been watching Johnson closely. He thinks the chocolate eclair will be a pipe on the Fourth, and intends peeling a few off the roll to wager.

Tiv Kreling pulled a bear last night. Tiv was a great Johnson man, that is, a great admirer of his, but when he saw Jeff at the mountain resort he changed his ideas entirely, and now is a raving bug on the boilermaker.

"He is down so fine and looks so good that I can't see how he will lose. I was up there for a week, and last night was dreaming of it. I dreamed that I went back to see him again, and there he was with that big fat stomach on again and as big as a house. I was scared to death when I woke up."

Johnson is getting that resting habit like Jeff now, but instead of going fishing he goes driving. He aimed his big car at San Jose to-day and although it was one of the windiest on record, did not show up at the Seal Rock house all day. Must have burned the roads from here to there and back.

"THE GOLDEN GATE"---By TAD


MAIN ENTRANCE
THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY.
JOHNSON VS JEFFRIES
FOR A PURSE OF $101,000.
SEATS FOR THE GREAT BATTLE $10, '20, '30
TAD

By TAD.

ONE hundred and one thousand dollars is the purse to be paid Jeffries and Johnson for their battle on July 4. That is the real Golden Gate, isn't it? Was there ever so much money offered before for a fight? Fifty dollars for a ringside seat. Sounds like "Frenzied Finance," doesnt' it?

There never was, and chances are that there never will be a gate like that again for a glove fight. The President of the United States has a drag of $50,000 for a year's work. Jeffries and Johnson might drag down that $101,000 for half an hour's work, and not only that, but two-thirds of the moving picture privileges is bound to be worth half a million. Would any sane man dream of such a thing five years ago?

It has taken five years to get these men together. Jeffries retired because there was no man good enough to fight him. He drew the color line, leaving Johnson out in the cold. Since then Johnson has beaten every man he met, and the public demanded that big Jeff come out of retirement and get the colored champion. It took a long time to get Jeff's consent. Every paper in the country has carried stories on it, and both of the big fellows have toured the country with shows. In a little less than three weeks the men will enter the ring for the greatest fight the world ever saw.

It's a golden harvest to be sure.

BAR SPECTATORS FROM SEEING BOUT FROM ROOF TOPS

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Road work constituted Jack Johnson's exercise for the day. He covered his usual number of miles in the morning, and finding that he was dangerously near 210 pounds, which he says is his fighting notch, he called a halt on further training, and arranged an automobile trip to San Jose.

Jack says he will not box again until Wednesday, and that he will also don the gloves again the following day. He is well satisfied with his condition, and those who saw him stripped this morning proclaimed him fit to enter the ring at an hour's notice if necessary.

A bit of a stir was caused in fight-promoting circles when it was pointed out that great crowds of ticketless spectators would be able to view the Jeffries-Johnson fight from the roofs of buildings adjacent to the new arena at Eighth and Market streets. The hopes of the deadheads were squelched almost as soon as they arose, for the board of public works, at a meeting to-day, passed a resolution which prevents persons from congregating on the roofs of buildings.

The ostensible reason for this is that years ago, while a big football game was in progress in this city a roof collapsed, with many spectators, and a great number were killed. Needless to say, Rickard and Gleason thoroughly endorse the action of the board of public works.

Sam Langford is favorite over Al Kaufman in next Saturday's fight at odds of 10 to 8. Langford said to-day:

"I believe Kaufman did not like my fight with Battling Johnson in the East. Then he has a good chance for betting on himself. I saw Kaufman fight a good many times, and did not like any fight of his. That is why I'd like to back myself against Kaufman for a few thousand. I would particularly like to get hold of the $2,500 Jack Johnson says he wants to bet on Kaufman."

Langford has left his $2,500 with the Examiner sporting editor for a few days in the hope that Johnson will cover it.

NEW YORK BOOKIES BROUGHT TO COURT

NEW YORK, June 14.—Court Justice Aspinwall to-day dismissed demurrer to indictments found against the Coney Island Jockey Club, the Brooklyn Jockey Club, Mark A. Reardon and thirty-six bookmakers and ordered them placed on trial charged with accepting bets at the race tracks and jockey clubs and thus maintaining a "gambling establishment" as forbidden under the Hart-Agnew law. This is another blow at racing in New York, as the decision upholds the constitutionality of the Hart-Agnew law.

BESCHER BEST BASE STEALER SAYS GRIFFITH

Manager Clarke Griffith, of the Reds, believes in Bob Bescher, his speedy, as well as hefty, left fielder, he will again have the champion base stealer of the country this season. Although performing in but 117 games last season, Bescher easily topped the sack pilferers. He swiped fifty-four pillows. This is almost at Ty Cobb's rate.

Much has been said about the relative merits as baserunners of Bescher, the National League's star, and Tyrus Cobb, the best man on the paths in the American League. According to Griffith, Bescher is the Tiger's superior.

And Bescher's record bears Griffith out. Bescher made 107 hits last season and swiped fifty-four bases. Cobb rapped out 216 hits, more than twice as many as the Red, and stole seventy-six bases. That gives Bescher the better of the work by a big percentage. For, if Bescher got on first base as often as Cobb, there's no telling what he might do.

"Bescher is off to a good start again this season," stated Griffith. "And he's a young fellow and will improve a whole lot. His batting record last season was .240. Still he led the league easily. It's no trick at all for him to steal a base.

"He accomplishes all his work in his start. He's off faster than any other player in the business. Then after he gets going he has as much speed as the next fellow. If he can beat .250 or better this year he will be one of the best players in the game."

Bescher joined the Cincinnati Club in the Fall of the 1908 season. He was obtained from the Dayton (Eastern League) club. He played in a majority of the games last season for the Reds in left field. The remarkable part of his work is the fact that he's such a big fellow to possess such remarkable speed. A little football playing in his early career is the only experience he has had in sprinting or running. According to Griffith, Bescher is just a natural-born runner.

DOVES AND CINCIS PLAY LAST GAME OF SERIES

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CINCINNATI.
Collins, l.f.	Bescher, l.f.
Herzog, 3b.	Paskert, c.f.
Beck, 1b.	Hoblitzel, 1b.
Mills, r.f.	Mitchell, r.f.
Shean, 2b.	Egan, 2b.
Getz, c.f.	Downey, s.s.
Sweeney, s.s.	McLean, c.
Graham, c.	Woodruff, 3b.
Mattern, p.	Gasper, p.

Another fine looking day for the national sport, and there is nothing better on the card all along the circuit then the little sketch up at the South End Grounds this afternoon when the Doves bid the Cincinnati Reds farewell in the most gentle manner possible.

The teams have only been able to get two games out of the way, and by breaking even in those the rubber contest this afternoon has much attraction to it.

It's about an even money choice to pick the winner, which makes the interest all the keener and promises the kind of diamond goods that will keep the fans on the hop from the time the curtain goes up till it rings down.

Clarke Griffith will call out some of his fifty-seventh variety pitching talent, as he has a surplus, but will need all in the shop to-day to stem the soaring Doves. Lefty Mattern should be about right to trip the Porktowners.

BATTING ORDER.

RED SOX.	CLEVELAND.
Lord 3b.	Graney, c.f.
Hooper, r.f.	Niles, r.f.
Speaker, c.f.	Turner, s.s.
Stahl, 1b.	Lajoie, 2b.
Gardner, 2b.	Bemis, c.
Lewis, l.f.	Stovall, 1b.
Kleinow, c.	Kruger, l.f.
Wagner, s.s.	Bradley, 3b.
Wood, p.	Joss, p.

The Red Sox wind up at Cleveland to-day and then on to the Tigers' jungle, which finishes their Western trip. This last game with the Naps, the only contest in the American League to-day, should have some filigree work about it as both teams have won a point, and the result of to-day's scrap decides the mastery of the series.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

TOMMY RAWSON IN TWO 6-ROUND BOUTS

LEWISTON, Me., June 14.—Tommy Rawson of Boston and Napoleon Dufresne of Lewiston, fought two fast six-round bouts before a large crowd here. The second bout was a hit in Rawson's favor, though in the first three rounds Dufresne did most of the leading. He came back strong in the last half, as he did in the first bout. Dufresne's fast footwork saved him much punishment.

The semi-final between Shadow McCormick of Lewiston and Kid Stringer of Augusta lasted but three rounds, Stringer going down for the count.

STANDING AND TO-DAY'S PLAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Philad'lp'a	29	14	.674	Cleveland	17	21	.447
New York	28	14	.667	Washington	21	27	.437
Detroit	32	18	.640	Chicago	16	26	.381
BOSTON	23	21	.523	St. Louis	9	34	.209

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Cleveland.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Athletics	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3	6	7	1
St. Louis	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	1	0

Batteries—Bender and Lapp; Powell and Allen.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1	9	3
Detroit	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 x	5	7	2

Batteries—Vaughn and Mitchell; Summers and Stanage.

		R.	H.	E.
Red Sox	2 0 2 1 1 0 1 2 0	9	16	2
Cleveland	0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 3	7	14	3

Batteries—Cicotte and Carrigan; Mitchell, Harkness and Easterly.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	5	1
Washington	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	2

Batteries—Johnson and Street; Olmsted and Block.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	29	15	.659	St. Louis	22	24	.478
New York	28	18	.609	Brooklyn	20	26	.435
Cincinnati	23	20	.535	Philadelphia	17	25	.405
Pittsburg	22	20	.524	BOSTON	17	30	.362

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburg at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnatis (First	0 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0	4	10	0
Doves......game)	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	2	6	3

Batteries—Burns and McLean; Curtis, Ferguson and Graham.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnatis (Second	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	2	4	4
Doves......game)	1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 x	5	6	2

Batteries—Suggs and McLean; Brown and Smith.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0	6	8	1
Giants	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	2	9	7

Batteries—Brown and Archer; Ames and Myers.

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	2
St. Louis	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	5	0

Batteries—Sallee and Bresnahan; Bell and Bergen.

		R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 0	6	12	1
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3	3	4	6

Batteries—White and Gibson; Ewing and Dooin.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	29	19	.604	Buffalo	20	21	.488
Toronto	27	19	.587	Baltimore	21	23	.477
Rochester	25	19	.568	Montreal	14	24	.368
Providence	20	19	.513	Jersey City	15	27	.357

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Newark at Jersey City.
Providence at Baltimore.
Montreal at Toronto.
Buffalo at Rochester.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Providence	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	2
Baltimore	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 x	1	9	0

Batteries—Sline and Peterson; Adkins and Byers.

At Newark—Newark 3, Jersey City 1.
At Toronto—Toronto 2, Montreal 0.
At Rochester—Rochester 3, Buffalo 0.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New Bed.	23	15	.605	Worcester	18	17	.514
Lynn	20	15	.571	Lowell	17	18	.486
Fall River	20	15	.571	Haverhill	14	22	.389
Lawrence	19	17	.528	Brockton	12	24	.333

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Lynn at Lowell.
Fall River at Haverhill.
Worcester at Lawrence.
New Bedford at Brockton.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
New Bedford	0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0	5	7	0
Brockton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	3

Batteries—Armstrong and Pratt; Pape and Lavigne.

		R.	H.	E.
Lowell	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0	1	6	0
Lynn	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	3	1

Batteries—Tyler and Sullivan; McCorry and Daum.

		R.	H.	E.
Lawrence	0 0 1 0 1 2 1 0 1	6	9	1
Worcester	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	4

Batteries—Finlayson and Ainsmith; Dike and McCune.

		R.	H.	E.
Fall River	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	3	2
Haverhill	0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 x	5	9	2

Batteries—Bedient and Haight; Friel and Sebastian.

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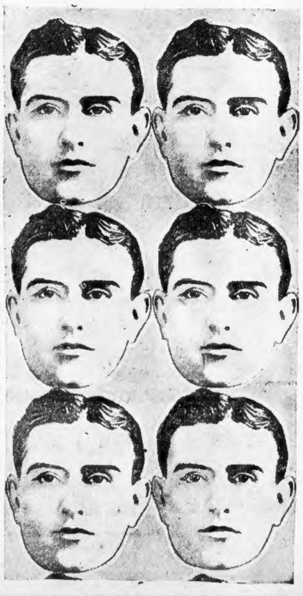
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These goods are in my open doorway, where you can see and handle without solicitation, and if you see what you like call the cutter, and the price will be $7.75, made any style.

BLACK CLAY $10
18 oz., the $30 kind. These goods are as staple as wheat. Made to order during this sale

BLUE SERGE $7.75
12 to 14 oz. MADE ANY STYLE to YOUR ORDER

BLACK THIBET $7.75
12 to 14 oz.
MADE ANY STYLE.....

ENDS OF TROUSERINGS $2.75
Former prices $6, $7 and $8.
During this sale ....

PENCIL STRIPES $7.75
Black and Blue.
MADE ANY STYLE .....

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My stock in Brockton and Haverhill is a duplicate of my Boston store, and just as complete in the number of styles. I want all my old customers in surrounding towns to call and have your suit pressed and repaired FREE, and I wish to emphasize the fact that I pay car-fares within 15 miles' distance.

UNCALLED-FOR GARMENTS
All uncalled-for Suits, irrespective of former prices, some of them being from the stocks of the high-priced tailors that I have bought out during the last three months, and of which I have not had an opportunity to dispose of until now, made up for prices ranging from $20.00 to $40.00. While they last. $5.00
TROUSERS
Made up from $5.00 to $8.00. While they last $1.75

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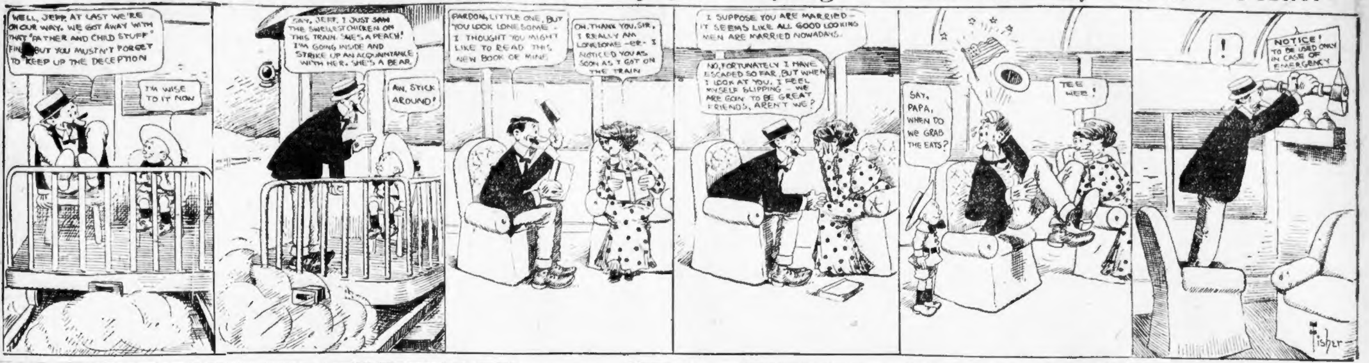
WALLIS CHOSEN AS STROKE OF YALE'S VARSITY EIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DETECTIVES GUARD BIG FIGHT ARENA TO OFFSET ATTACK

This Wasn't Jeff's Fault. He was Simply Carrying Out Orders---By "Bud" Fisher.


WELL, JEFF, AT LAST WE'RE ON OUR WAY. WE GOT AWAY WITH THAT "FATHER AND CHILD STUFF" FINE BUT YOU MUSTN'T FORGET TO KEEP UP THE DECEPTION
I'M WISE TO IT NOW
SAY, JEFF, I JUST SAW THE SWELLEST CHICKEN ON THIS TRAIN. SHE'S A PEACH! I'M GOING INSIDE AND STRIKE UP AN ACQUAINTANCE WITH HER. SHE'S A BEAR
AW, STICK AROUND!
PARDON, LITTLE ONE, BUT YOU LOOK LONESOME - I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO READ THIS NEW BOOK OF MINE
OH, THANK YOU, SIR, I REALLY AM LONESOME - ER - I NOTICED YOU AS SOON AS I GOT ON THE TRAIN
I SUPPOSE YOU ARE MARRIED - IT SEEMS LIKE ALL GOOD LOOKING MEN ARE MARRIED NOWADAYS
NO, FORTUNATELY I HAVE ESCAPED SO FAR, BUT WHEN I LOOK AT YOU, I FEEL MYSELF SLIPPING - WE ARE GOIN' TO BE GREAT FRIENDS, AREN'T WE?
SAY, PAPA, WHEN DO WE GRAB THE EATS?
TEE HEE!
!
NOTICE! TO BE USED ONLY IN CASE OF EMERGENCY
Fisher

FORDHAM STAR JOINS RED SOX

Chris Mahoney, the star twirler of Fordham University, has signed a contract with President John I. Taylor of the Red Sox. He will report at once.

Mahoney started his baseball career at Milton High, where his pitching for three years was one of the sensations of scholastic baseball. Prior to entering Fordham Mahoney did considerable pitching for semi-professional teams. He twirled for the Dorchester team, which a few years ago was rated as one of the strongest independent clubs in the State.

He has been the star pitcher at Fordham for four years. With the assistance of Egan, the second string pitcher, the pair in their stay at Fordham have brought the college up to a top rank in collegiate baseball. In the Summer months Mahoney has pitched for the Pittsfield team, which was a member of a strong little league up in the Berkshires.

Mahoney is twenty-three years old. He stands five feet nine and one-half inches and weighs 163 pounds.

RICKARD WANTS JEFF TO LET BIG SYNDICATE CONTROL FIGHT FILMS

By C. E. VAN LOAN.

JEFFRIES' TRAINING CAMP, Rowardennan, Cal., June 14.—Big Jim came near whipping one over on the war correspondents. The camp regulars were just finishing their coffee and chops when Jim Corbett poked his bushy eyebrows in at the door of the dining room.

"Get a curve on you," said Corbett. "Jim is in the gymnasium, stripped to box."

As a usual thing the press men have a very good thing on the big fellow's daily program, which they get shortly after Jim's early breakfast. Jim tells his brother Jack what he intends to do, brother Jack passes the word along to Roger Cornell and Roger takes it to the waiting world as represented by the dozen or more newspapermen in the camp.

This morning Jeffries announced that he felt like doing a hard day's work. "I'm going to show a couple of these fellows around here whether or not I'm in condition to fight," he remarked, as he donned his flannels and poked out his feet for the fighting shoes. Probably the man he wanted to "show something" was Tex Rickard, who was still in camp.

On Corbett's announcement there was an immediate scramble for the gymnasium, where less than a dozen men were waiting for the beginning of hostilities. Armstrong, Choynski and Berger were stripped to box and Jeffries began on Armstrong.

Jeff Slams Armstrong.

Bob Armstrong says that this is the first time he was ever really trained into anything like fighting trim. Certainly the big black fellow looks good enough to be at a fair heavy weight and he is the only man in the camp who can take Jeffries' short clubbing rights and lefts to the body and come back for more. Armstrong does not spar for points. He fights when he puts on the gloves with Jeff and the big fellow occasionally slips in a body punch close to the end of the bout to keep Robert properly humble.

The big men went at it hammer and tongs this morning, Armstrong trying to get through a right uppercut to the jaw and Jeffries blocking and countering with short thudding wallops to the mid section. Towards the end of the bout Bob began to grin and show his teeth and Jeffries, stepping in, nailed him a hard wicked righthander to the pit of the stomach. It was a vicious poke and Bob's eyes rolled.

"That's plenty," he said, as he sat down at the finish. It was not plenty for Jeff. He informed Choynski and Berger that he would take them on for three rounds each, alternating without a rest. Old Joe was first and he waded in, whaling away with his justly celebrated right cross, the punch which Jeff has always declared hurt him more than any other blow he ever received in his life.

Jeff blocked and dodged and tossed Choynski out of the clinches like a bundle of clothes, and at the end of the three minutes called for Berger. "Give it to this fellow, Jim," suggested Corbett from the corner of the room. "He's been taking it easy and getting fat."

Corbett was not on the sparring list, because he upper-cut Jeffries on the top of the head on Saturday afternoon and sprained his thumb. Secure in the knowledge that he would not be called upon to prod Jeffries he advised action and slaughter for Berger.

Cops Berger On Nose.

It has been some time since Jeffries has had the gloves on with Samuel, and the demon of mischief prompted him to upper-cut Berger full on the nose in the first mixup. "Ouch," grinned Jeffries, "right on the breezer."

The poke roused the boy manager, and he immediately swung on the jaw, but before the end of the round he was badly winded and satisfied to spar at long range in an attempt to keep away from him. He might as well try to hold off a grizzly bear with a billiard cue. Jeffries was full of pepper, and insisted on continuing hard and fast, changing from one man to the other without any rest.

At the end of the sixth round Choynski was tired, and Berger was gasping for breath like a fresh-hooked trout in a creek. But Jeffries went at once to his back-breaking work for the stomach muscles, and while raising and lowering his head and twisting his immense body from side to side, chatted about his Airedale terriers.

A go at the wall machines completed the morning work out, and Jeffries bounced into the rubbing room, where Berger, Cornell, Farmer Burns, Jack Jeffries and Bob Armstrong divided the big fellow's arms and legs between them and went to work with the coconut oil and the other rubbing room paraphernalia.

"Somebody must have hit that Airedale," said Jeff, as he lay on the slab. "You can tell by looking at him that he's afraid. If I caught anybody hitting a dog that belonged to me I'd walk over and pop him on the chin. I would not say anything about it, either. I'd just take a crack at him. A dog is the best friend a man can have."

And of course this reminded Jeff of a bear hunt when he was training at Harbin Springs, and he described it at great length.

Talk of Picture Scheme.

Rickard has been discussing with Jeff the proposition of a syndicate to buy the rights of the moving pictures. Tex feels if enough money is offered in a lump it will save worry and trouble of handling the films, but as yet nothing definite has been done and Jeffries will not speak on the subject of the pictures. The only thing that interests the big fellow is the fight itself.

"I'll be a few pounds lighter when I go into the ring," he said. "I'll dry out of course, and I'll be about as fast and fit as a race horse."

Speaking of the weight—there is no weighing machine at the camp—Jeff does not know what he weighs and does not care.

"You saw me when I got back from Europe," he said this morning, "and then I weighed 240 pounds. I'm lighter than that now."

I guessed him at 220 pounds. Whatever Jeffries weighs he is not carrying any excess baggage. Every ounce of his weight is fighting material.

Corbett and Choynski, as enemies for years, have become the closest of friends. During the long evenings when the day's work is over, these two old-timers entertain with stories of their former fights and argue over Johnson's ability as a fighter. Jeff never joins these fanning bees. He goes to bed with the chickens, and the night watchman at the camp see to it that no one creates a disturbance after 8 o'clock.

"Mister chief, he's sleeping," says the faithful nightwatchman. "If you want to sing dot close harmony, go down by the bridge."

STRAIGHT TIPS

FOR SPORT FANS

BELIEVE ME, THERE'S CLASS TO one William Howard Taft, who, besides being a great baseball fan, is president of the United States. I've just read that he is going to attend the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven on June 21. Here's hoping that he sees both Boston teams in action when he comes on this way this Summer.

EVER HEAR OF "FLYNN'S PETS?" Nay? Well, neither did I until to-day. They are a bunch of young Evers, Waddells, Matthewsons, Wagners and Cobbs, down Witchtown way, who write me they are the Big Noise in baseball in that stopping off place to Taft's Summer home. Believe me, if they can play ball on a par with the deep-stuff baseball dope they write me, they've got it on the other teams in Salem in the speed line as an airship has it on a snail.

YOU KNOW HOW A SWEETHEART yearns for the return of his bonnie lassie who has sailed across the seas. Yes? Well it's nothing to the way us fans are yearning for the return of those Speed Boys. They are due back here a week from to-day to open up a four-game series against Washington. Will we welcome them? Altogether. Yea-bo!

JIM CORBETT HANDS US THIS stuff, pertaining to one James J. Jeffries: "I managed to land two stiff uppercuts on Jeff, but I might as well be batting the side of a safe." I'll take it for granted that Jeff is in good condition, but I can't believe that he is as hard as a safe. No, siree. At least, not until Jeff, of the team of "Mutt and Jeff" says so.

Straight Tips—To settle a bet will you kindly state in your column the exact height of Joe Wood, the Red Sox pitcher? Also give me any other data you have.
WILLIAM BUCKLEY.

Wood is five feet, eleven inches tall and weighs 163 pounds. His nickname is "Joe." He was born at Vess City, Kan., and began his career at Hutchinson, Kan. He bats and throws with his right hand, has been four years with professional clubs, three years with the Red Sox, and yet, in spite of all this, is only twenty years of age. And another thing—I almost for the moment forget your're not of the feminine gender—he's single.

Straight Tips: When and where were James J. Jeffries and Jack Johnson born? What was the first recognized battle of each, and with whom?
B. G. P.

Jeff was born at Carroll, O., April 15, 1875. His first fight of any consequence was with Dan Long at San Francisco, July 2, 1896. Jeff won. Jack Johnson was born March 31, 1878, at Galveston, Tex. He lost to Klondike in five rounds on May 6, 1899.

Straight Tips: The sporting pages of the BOSTON AMERICAN are the best ever. Believe me they have it on any other paper in the country. Don't you honestly think that both Boston teams are going to make the best of them realize that they are to be feared before the season is over.
P. O'BRIEN.

Thanks for the praise stuff, old sport. As for that last part of your letter, it looks as if all the baseball fans in this burg believe that both teams are all right, even if they do run up against pretty tough luck.

Straight Tips: Please tell me in your column how many rounds Robert Fitzsimmons and James J. Corbett fought at Carson City.
L. C. M.

Lanky Bob and Gentleman Jim fought fourteen rounds. The date was March 17, 1898. No need of telling you who won.

Straight Tips: Kindly answer the following question: A says, "Give me a quarter and I will sell you a chain." I gave him the quarter and now he says, "I will now sell you the chain for $5." Let me know if the chain is A's or mine.
F. J. KELLEY.

Looks as if the chain is A's. He stung you on what the old hoss trader would call a "tekneekality." The only way you can get the twenty-five centimes back is to do a washwringer act on A or sue him. Perhaps the courts would rule that A obtained the quarter by deceit.

Straight Tips: I saw in the American a challenge from Young Murphy, who has just returned from England, and who says that he would like to meet any boy in the world. Now, as I have boxed before several sporting clubs and have always made good, I am out with a defi to fight him. I am the champion of Rhode Island, and would like to meet him for a side bet.
YOUNG BATES.

Well, it looks as if Young Murphy has to hand you some kind of an answer.

Straight Tips: Please publish in your valuable Straight Tips the present address of one Zbyszko, and tell me whether a letter written in English would reach him.
ANXIOUS.
Mattapan.

Dont' know where our old friend, the Mighty Pole is just now. The last I heard of him he was beating it for the old country. Take a chance and write him in the English language. He may be able to decipher your handwriting.

GOLF GOSSIP CLUB NOTES

The Eastern Professionals' Golf Association in voting to have a match play feature in their next championship made a good move and one that is particularly interesting to the spectator, who can follow a match and know something about what is going on. In the old medal play it was of course interesting to follow the leader while he was trying to break the record for the course, but a player is afraid to let out or to take a desperate chance, as they will in match play, while playin gin the stroke affairs.

Lexington should get a good entry for their open tourney next Saturday. They have put considerable expense into bringing up their course to the best possible condition this year and a good patronage is what they deserve. For the sake of the historic memories that hover about Lexington one should take this trip Saturday, after having been properly keyed up to a thought of patriotism by the previous day's Bunker Hill celebration.

There are just as good matches being played at Brae-Burn to-day as will be seen in the State championship later on in the week. Many of the aspirants in practice matches are making fine scores, which give promise of some pretty fine golf before the week is out.

Karl E. Mosser of Brae-Burn, a member of the Yale golf team, has been playing fine golf this season. Recently he defeated Robert Gardner, the national amateur champion, in an extra hole contest. Mosser on his own course ought to make a fine showing.

BACON BACK IN HARVARD EIGHT

HARVARD TRAINING QUARTERS, Red Top, Ct., June 14.—Scholarship examinations to-day reached full blast for the Harvard oarsmen, and for a week the spectre of the test paper covering the whole year's work will loom up as impressive as the task of the daily rowing.

Word was received here this morning that Eliot Bacon would be here to-day to take his old seat at No. 7 on the Harvard eight.

WALLIS IS YALE VARSITY STROKE

GALES FERRY, Ct., June 14.—The Yale varsity crews that will meet Harvard in the big regatta will in all probability be made up as follows: Varsity eight—Stroke, Wallis; No. 7, Captain Wodell; No. 6, Buckingham; No. 5, Van Sinderen; No. 4, Campbell; No. 3, Baker; No. 2, Tucker; bow, Frost; cox., Fearing.

Varsity four—Stroke, Colburn; No. 3, Van Blarcom; No. 2, Bogue; bow, Brainard; cox., Copp.

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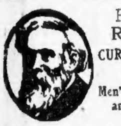

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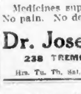

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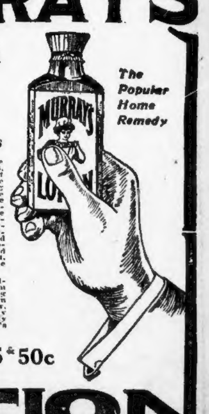

THE · AMERICAN'S · MAGAZINE · PAGE

Six Bad Husbands and Six Unhappy Wives

No 1—A Study in Cause and Effect

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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THE first bad husband had been a very good man until he married. He had built up a successful business and a fair name for himself, and he had done it all without help, and without harming any one else.

He climbed without pulling others down; and he did little acts of kindness as he went along, never hesitating to give a dollar where he felt it was needed, even when anxious about the coming of another dollar to fill its place.

He helped indigent relatives; he aided a widowed cousin to educate her daughter, and always remembered the children in his neighborhood at Christmas time.

And when he was thirty-two he decided to settle down and have a home of his own. He maried a young woman who had distinguished herself as a bright scholar at college, and he took her away from the drudgery of the schoolroom, where she had been teaching for two years after she graduated. He placed her in a pretty home and gave her every comfort and all his love and attention.

How the Break Began.

The wife kept the home in good order and seemed to be very well satisfied with her condition for a time. When people praised her husband for what he had accomplished alone and with no help, rising from the ranks, as it were, to a place of influence in life's army, she smiled and showed satisfaction.

But after a year passed by she began to wish her husband had acquired more polish—that he had enjoyed better advantages—and she found herself irritated by his manners and his speech.

It pleased her immensely when any one spoke of her as "a superior woman." She related such compliments to her husband; and he was pleased, and told her how fortunate he was to have won a wife of such intellectual brilliancy.

Oftimes he repeated similar compliments to her; telling how proud he felt when other people recognized his good luck. But, little by little, the pride of the husband abated; and just in proportion to the growing self-satisfaction of the wife. As she talked more, he talked less; he grew taciturn; his speech became halting, and his manner constrained.

They had been married five years when this supposedly good and moral husband displayed his badness. He brought home a gift to his wife—one he had thought would give her pleasure. She took great pride in her house, and loved to decorate it with odd and beautiful things.

Her Crushing Answer.

So he had seen this vase in a window and brought it to her with almost the vanished look of pleasure in his recently lined face.

The wife looked at it, and her brow contracted. Then she said rather petulantly: "Dear, you would be wise to consult me before you buy anything for the house; you must know by this time that your own taste is not to be relied upon."

Then the wife stood aghast as the always gentle and kindly man burst forth. He said:

"I will be DASHED if I endure this any longer."

Having heard his own voice say "DASHED" for the first time, he grew reckless and continued:

"I am tired of this life; tired of you. I want you to leave me. I once thought I was something of a man, but you have convinced me that I am absolutely worthless, save as a money maker. You can take my money and go. I will make enough more to keep myself in comfort and peace. You have convinced me that my taste is vulgar; my manners bad; my speech uncouth. You have convinced me that you are a superior woman, and quite as plainly, I am made to understand that I am an inferior man.

"You have changed my open and generous nature. I have never been selfish or niggardly with you; yet you have made me feel that I wronged you by liberality to my poor relatives. You think I should save this money for some future rainy day. I have grown afraid of having any generous act of mine known, lest it cause reproof and frowns at home.

Humiliated Before Others.

"You have made me afraid to talk in your presence. You knew I was not a college man when you married me, but since our marriage you have convinced me that I am an utter ignoramus. I am thankful to any one who helps me to improve my speech and manners in the right way, for I am ambitious enough to want to better myself as I grow older.

"But you never permit me to tell a story without taking the words from my mouth and telling it over.

"You continually humiliate me in the presence of other people by disputing any statement I make and trying to prove me wrong and yourself right.

"No man of any self-respect can enjoy himself in the society of a woman who treats him in this manner; no man can keep on loving a woman who treats him so, and I confess that I no longer love you and want to go back to my old bachelor freedom.

"My home is the last place on earth to which I look for happiness, and my wife is the last person to whom I look for loving companionship.

"The very best impulses of my nature I have to hide from you, because you do not approve of my liberality and generosity.

"And you have convinced me so absolutely that I am your mental inferior that I will no longer compel you to live with me."

Then this bad husband went out and slammed the door, and did not come back again.

And afterwards there was a divorce obtained on the grounds of incompatibility. And the deserted wife told her friends of the terrible language this bad husband had used to her, and of his brutal conduct.

(To Be Continued.)

Filene's

Washington and Winter Sts.

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For
The Holiday
Just 200
Outing Dresses

Fresh New Chambray and Percale Dresses; button front, roll collar and cuffs. Designed especially for Outing Wear and at a Very Special Price,

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Encroachment

WHEN first we lived at Number Four,
No figure shore upon the door;
It stood alone, and 'round it lay
A billowy pastured meadow-way.
The chestnut trees that guarded it
Their crimson candelabras lit
Each year; and from their leafy wall
We oft would hear the cuckoo call.
Pale cowslips starred the grassy ride,
And all about the countryside
The cherry and the may would blow.
But the long trams clang to and fro
Now, for we live in Number Four,
And, every year, they build still more.
Houses, instead of flowers, greet
The wayfarer along the street
Each side; these sometimes pleasant lands
Are hewed and squared by heedless hands,
Yet, every year, despite the grime,
The soot, the noise, at Summer time,
Old Memory comes, and from her store,
Leaves cowslips still, at Number Four.

WOMAN MEMBER OF G. A. R.

MRS. IRENE COOLIDGE, who during the Civil War was called "Star-Spangled Banner Kirkman," has been elected honorary member of the Grand Army of the Republic Post in Princeton, Ind. The membership is a token of appreciation for her interest in the soldiers of the Civil War from the first call to battle up to the present time. When the war started she was attending school in Terre Haute, Ind. She quit school and went to her home in Princeton. There she attended the recruiting meetings and sang patriotic songs. Her singing was looked on as so inspiriting that she was called upon to travel over the State and sing in meetings, where appeals were made for volunteers to fight for the Union. Next she went into the camps, accompanied by her father, and sang to the soldiers. Her maiden name was Kirkman, and soon she was called "Star-Spangled Banner Kirkman." With the coming of each Memorial Day she always has attended the exercises in memory of the soldiers, and her interest in the veterans never has lessened in the slightest.

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GLADYS GWENDOLYN

By HARRY LEWIS

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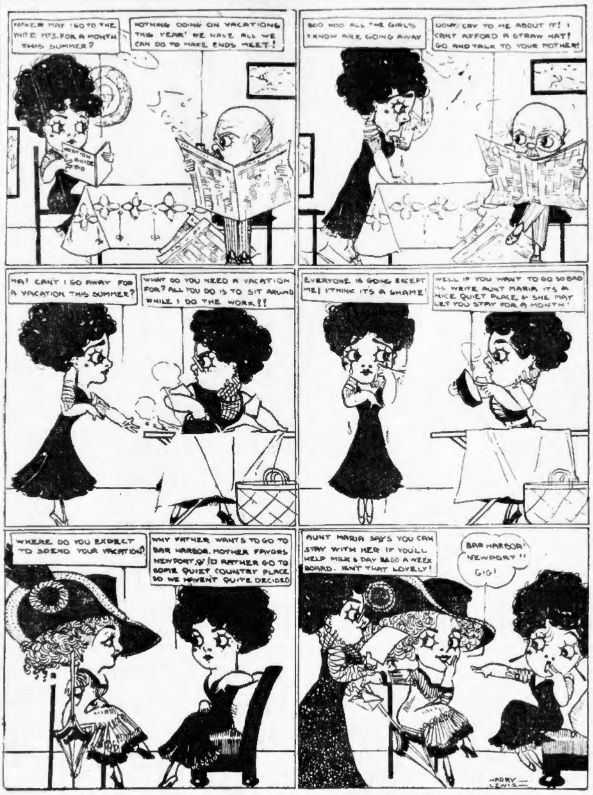


FATHER MAY I GO TO THE WHITE MTS. FOR A MONTH THIS SUMMER?
NOTHING DOING ON VACATIONS THIS YEAR! WE HAVE ALL WE CAN DO TO MAKE ENDS MEET!
VACATION GUIDE 1910
BOO HOO ALL THE GIRLS I KNOW ARE GOING AWAY
DON'T CRY TO ME ABOUT IT! I CAN'T AFFORD A STRAW HAT! GO AND TALK TO YOUR MOTHER!
MA! CAN'T I GO AWAY FOR A VACATION THIS SUMMER?
WHAT DO YOU NEED A VACATION FOR? ALL YOU DO IS TO SIT AROUND WHILE I DO THE WORK!!
EVERYONE IS GOING EXCEPT ME! I THINK IT'S A SHAME!
WELL IF YOU WANT TO GO SO BAD I'LL WRITE AUNT MARIA. IT'S A NICE QUIET PLACE & SHE MAY LET YOU STAY FOR A MONTH!
WHERE DO YOU EXPECT TO SPEND YOUR VACATION?
WHY FATHER WANTS TO GO TO BAR HARBOR, MOTHER FAVORS NEWPORT, & I'D RATHER GO TO SOME QUIET COUNTRY PLACE SO WE HAVEN'T QUITE DECIDED
AUNT MARIA SAYS YOU CAN STAY WITH HER IF YOU'LL HELP MILK & PAY $4.00 A WEEK BOARD. ISN'T THAT LOVELY!
BAR HARBOR! NEWPORT!! GIG!
HARRY LEWIS

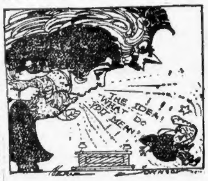
THE LIMIT

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

(A Massachusetts judge has sought to enjoin a woman from talking.—News item.)

A JUDGE can do a lot of things that other people can't;
When railroads want to lower rates a judge can say: "You shan't!"
When kindly philanthropic trusts would batter prices down,
The judge, enshrined upon his bench, denies them with a frown.
But all the judges in the land have not the power to balk
The oldest earthly privilege—a woman's right to talk.

If on a subway station steps a mild cigar I light,
A judge can clap me into jail and keep me there all night.
If, when I try to cast my vote, you cast a brick at me,
A judge can fine me two weeks' pay and let you go scot free.
But not a judge of any court, however high can reach
An attitude from which he'd dare to check a woman's speech.



THE IDEA! WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

Old Daniel was a mighty judge; he handed down a writ
Against a bunch of lions fierce, and therefore was not bit.
When Jeffreys sat upon the bench his sentences were short,
Consisting of, "You hang, my man! No mercy in this court!"
But Daniel would have been devoured, and Jeffreys swiftly hung,
If either had attempted to enjoin a woman's tongue.

So, Mr. Massachusetts Judge, remember King Canute,
Who found that turning back the tide was quite a vain pursuit;
Remember old Mahomet, who discerned his chance was slim
Of forcing any mountain to get up and come to him.
A judge is great and powerful as any 'neath the sun,
But in this world there are some things that simply can't be done.

Why the Bill Clerk and Others Pose

By KENNETT HARRIS

"IF I make up my mind that I want to do something, what anybody else thinks isn't going to stop me," boasted the bill clerk. "If they want to think I'm crazy, let 'em think so."

"Hear, hear!" applauded the cashier. "It's a fine independent attitude, Johnny."

"I know what I'm doing and why I'm doing it," continuer the bill clerk. "That's enough for me. I'm not going around explaining myself to everybody."

"Of course, you're not," agreed the cashier. "It would take up too much of your time anyway, and I doubt if you could do it at that. Speaking for myself, I've always taken you for granted—I assume that there is a reason for your being infinitesimal, though it may be, I accept the tornado and the warthog and the croton bug and the legislature with blind unquestioning faith, so why not you?"

"It doesn't make any difference to me whether you accept me or reject me," declared the bill clerk. "You can do just as you blame please about it. If you don't like my style, you don't have to. Nobody has to."

"Oh, I wouldn't say that exactly," remonstrated the cashier. "Nobody can help admiring you to a certain extent and for certain qualities. There's your nerve, for instance. It may not be iron, but brass isn't to be despised. And one has to admire your self-sufficiency, the self-sufficiency that you have just expressed."

"Huh!" said the bill clerk. "Say that again, and say it slow, please."

"The splendid isolation of your mind," explained the cashier, "the uncompromising rigidity of character that scorns the breath of popular applause or commendation. The grim indifference to appearance that would allow you to walk downtown on your hands, clad in simple pajamas, if you thought it would suit your convenience to do so. If you wanted to jump out of bed and walk on your hands ong negligay, you'd do it regardless of public opinion, wouldn't you, Johnny?"

"Don't talk any more; the doctor says it's bad for you," replied the bill clerk. "Let me put some nice, cool cloths on your head."

"Do you mean to say you wouldn't?" asked the cashier. "Would fear of the idle comment of the crowd deter you? Then, perhaps, you've spoken too hastily, and do pay a certain amount of deference to the opinions of mankind."

"Mankind can go——" began the bill clerk.

"Hush, hush!" said the cashier. "You don't mean it, Johnny.

"You want mankind to think you're a dickens of a good fellow. That's why you insisted on standing treat when you were out with the boys last night, and you want mankind to think you are prosperous, for which reason you array yourself in purple and fine linen and allow the waiter to keep the change. You want mankind to think you are well connected, and you brag about your distinguished great-uncle to prove it. Then you adopt a superior tone, to make mankind believe you are a superior person, and you say that mankind can go, trusting fondly that you have fooled mankind into thinking you a highly independent and strikingly original sort of a fellow."

"That's the way you've got it doped out, is it?" sneered the bill clerk.

"You want your fellow-man to think you are wise and witty and ingenious, generous, brave, elegant, virtuous, skilful, industrious, honorable and beautiful, don't you?" insisted the cashier.

"If my fellow man can't see that I'm all of that he'd better go get his eyes treated," said the bill clerk.

"Exactly," rejoined the cashier. "And as long as he thinks you are all that, you don't care what he thinks. Is that it, my son?"

"Well, on reflection, I wouldn't say but what it might distantly and approximately, in a manner of speaking come pretty close to it,' admitted the bill clerk.

To the Sweet Girl Graduate

By DOROTHY DIX.

THESE are the days when the sweet girl graduate is packing her trunk, and preparing to return to the bosom of her family in Bird Center, or Water Valley, or Squeedunk, or wherever it was whence she came.

She, who went forth plain Sally, is going back Saidee. She, who departed with her hair in pigtails down her back, is returning with a coronet braid and a card of frankfurter puffs. She who knew not, when she left home, the difference between a suit and a gown, is coming back clothed in a creation and with a confection upon her head. She who went away a simple and unsophisticated country or village maiden, is coming back with the best coat of veneer and polish applied to her that money could buy at a high priced school.

It is as the return of a victorious army with banners, and the fatted calf has been slain, and Papa and Mamma, and all the little brothers and sisters are waiting with feverish anxiety to welcome back the dear one, from whom they have been separated so long.

She Returns an Utter Stranger.

For Sally, alias Saidee, has been practically away for four years. One vacation she spent with a schoolmate. Another her father scraped together the money to give her a little trip to Europe with one of the teachers who was taking a party of girls over for the Summer. Such an advantage, you know.

But it has all taken the girl away from her family and into an atmoshere that is as different from her home air as the tropics are from the Arctic regions; and the result is that she returns to her family an utter stranger.

Her ways are not their ways; her habits are not their habits; her point of view is not their point of view, and in this first meeting, after a long absence, it often seems, to the parents, that there is no other person they know so little as they do their own daughter, and to the girl that there is no one with whom she has so little in common, as with her own father and mother.

It is one of those domestic crises that call for nice handling and subtile diplomacy, and, alas, diplomacy is a despised virtue in the family circle. Hence the disappointment, and the heartbreak, that comes to so many parents who are brought face to face with the fact, when Sally comes home, that the result of all their sacrifices to give her an education better than they had, has only been to separate her from them; and that she has returned to them not to be a joy, and comfort, and pride as they fondly hoped, but to be a critic on the hearthstone.

Be Proud of Your Parents, Girls.

Therefore, to the sweet girl graduate who is returning home, I want to give this little piece of advice:

BE AS MERCIFUL TO YOUR PARENTS AS YOU CAN.

When you go back home, girls, try to look with as lenient an eye as possible upon your father and mother. Of course, they haven't had your advantages. They have never been off to college or to a finishing school, and, perhaps, they are a trifle shy on what you call culture.

Reflect, however, that there must be something in a man and woman who began life with no capital except nerve and heart and brain, and who have worked their way up to being the leading citizens of Bird Centre, or Water Valley, or Squeedunk.

It takes intelligence and courage and steadfastness to do that. Not for nothing is your father a director in the bank and deacon in the Baptist Church, and your mother president of the Ladies' Aid Society; and beside the smattering of canned and dessicated book knowledge you have, the wide knowledge that they have gained from life makes your education a very amateurish thing indeed.

Therefore, girls, when you go home try to get a real line on your parents and be proud of them, instead of ashamed of them, because they don't possess your particular brand of culturine.

And when you go home, girls, don't feel that you have a heaven-appointed mission to reform your parents and alter all of their ways of life. Just try to remember that the man who pays the freight is entitled to get what he wants, and have it shipped in his own way. People don't arrive at middle age without having settled into the rut that is most comfortable to them, and in which they can pull their load easiest; and it certainly is not the province of any little flip daughter to interfere with them or put any stumbling blocks in their way.

If your father has smoked a pipe for forty years, for pity sake, don't turn up your nose at it and try to convert him to the use of cigarettes.

If he likes to sit around in his slippers and his shirt sleeves of an evening, don't vex his soul by attempting to inveigle him into dressing for dinner.

If your mother's taste, in furniture and decoration, runs to chromos and tidies, respect it. After all, it is her house, and she has got a right to run it as she pleases.

Show Them You are Grateful.

Above all, girls, when you go home from school, make a conscious effort to be affectionate and companionable to your parents.

Let them see that you appreciate them, that you honor them, that you are grateful to them for all that they have done for you.

It's more than you will ever be able to pay back, for the money that goes for many a girl's tuition and board in a fine school is blood money. To get it the already overworked father has toiled longer and harder; the weary mother has pinched and economized a little closer, and gone a little shabbier; and it is a heartbreaking thing when such a father and mother find that all that their sacrifices have brought them, is a daughter who is a prig, and who looks down on them.

Be whatever you like, girls, but don't be that afflicting thing, a Superior Daughter. No family, in one lifetime, could commit enough sins to deserve to have that punishment visited upon it.

DAY'S BEST STORY

"DEAREST," cried the young husband who had been on a pleasure trip and overstayed his time, "did you get these letters I wrote you every day."

"Yes, John," responded the young wife.

"Well—er—what did you do with them?"

"Why, I placed them between the leaves of that bogus Arctic explorer's book."

"Arctic explorer's book! Gracious, did you think they were cold?"

"No, but I thought they would be at home among fiction."

And it was five minutes before he ventured to speak again.

Salvage

IF my toy ship of hopes should drift
On fate's indifferent ebbing tide
To some back water derelict,
Its cargo scattered far and wide,
Perhaps discovered by some child,
With hull repaired by his dear lore,
The patched and eager sails shall hoist
For shores they never dared before.

A SURE ONE.

"Do you believe in modern miracles?"

"Sure I do. Here's an account of a woman complaining of the torture inflicted on her by her husband's obstinate and complete silence—wants a divorce because he lets her do all the talking."

Exalted Mystic

LET ME TELL
Your Fortune Free

It is very important that you should know it, and I can give YOU this knowledge WITHOUT COST. I will send you a horoscope which may point out what the future may have in store for you, what to do to obtain wealth, how to know your lucky days, whether a great love is to come into your life to bless you, what the prospects are for traveling, employment, speculations, how to avoid danger, how to recognize your enemies, how to know your friends, whether marriage and a happy home will be your blessing, warn you against evil influences, what to avoid, and what opportunities to take advantage of.

Shakespeare says, "The stars above us govern our conditions." The Shepherds were guided by a star to the birthplace of our Saviour. The twelve Disciples were each born under a different star. We are each born under a star which guides us. DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR STAR IS GUIDING YOU?

The advice and information which I propose to send you FREE will probably assist you in many ways, and mark the turning point in your career. It may bring you love, health, happiness, success, fame and popularity in both business and social life.

Astrology is one of the oldest professions in the world. To the marvelous astrological work of the Ancient Egyptians, I have added the latest scientific knowledge of this wonderful Twentieth Century.

MY PATRONS ARE ALWAYS SATISFIED

I receive many letters of praise daily from those who have received astrological readings from me, and I print below a few testimonials that speak for themselves.

☉ ♍ ♆ ♃ TESTIMONIALS ♈ ♑ ☊ ♅

Dear Mystic: My horoscope received and want to say I am very much pleased with same; in fact, I am delighted with it. You have told me a great many truths about myself and am going to follow your advice. I only regret very much that I did not know of you before, as I think—in fact, I almost believe—that by following your advice I could have saved myself from a great many serious errors in the past; in fact a great deal of misfortune and misery could have been spared me. Miss Margaerite Blair, 531 9th Ave., New York City.

Dear Mystic: I am in possession of a Full Life Reading. My only regret is that I did not have someone to give me what is contained in your horoscope years ago, as I am certain my path in life would have been a different road many times, as the advice that you have given me is of great value. Harry S. Sims, 29 Graveline Ave., Meriden, Conn.

Dear Mystic: I only wish I could find words to express my feeling toward you for sending me the Life Horoscope. I am more than pleased with it. B. J. Watson, 607 South 6th St., Waco, Tex.

Dear Mystic: Received double my money's worth when you sent me the horoscope. William Preston Cramer, Far Hills, N. J.

WRITE ME TODAY. THIS OFFER MAY NEVER APPEAR AGAIN

Write me today, telling me whether you are married or single, telling me the place you were born, also give me the date of your birth, and the year, and I will immediately send you FREE an astrological reading in typewritten form, which will, I believe, contain remarkable and valuable information about yourself.

Write immediately, enclosing two 2-cent stamps to pay the cost of mailing the reading, and it will be sent to you FREE OF CHARGE.

EXALTED MYSTIC No. 99, 649 W. 43d St., New York City, N.Y.

THE FORTUNE HUNTER

How a Business Failure Wins Success Through Love and Stick-to-itiveness

By JOSEPH LOUIS VANCE

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

Nathaniel Duncan, a confessed failure in New York, whose father died after losing a fortune, decides to case his lot in Radville, a town of a few thousand inhabitants, lost in the heart of Pennsylvania's mountains.

His friend, Harry Kellogg, of the powerful Wall Street firm of L. J. Bartlett & Co., tells him that in such towns, removed from the influence of large cities, there are scores of heiresses waiting for the right man to come along, and predicts that "within a year" Duncan will catch one "worth well on to a million."

Kellogg "stakes" Duncan to a complete wardrobe and a good-sized roll of money "for emergencies."

Duncan finds he's the sensation of the little town of Radville, Pa., when he arrives, and poses as a law student, seeking a retired spot. He swears off slang, profanity, drinking and, in addition, joins the church.

All the girls are dying to know him. One of them is Josie Lockwood, daughter of Blinky Lockwood, president of the local bank, and the richest man in town.

Homer Littlejohn, editor of the Radville Citizen, chronicles Duncan's movements and tells the story.

Duncan, weary of the dullness of the town, decides to seek a job. He applies to the two department stores and, failing to connect, in desperation begs old Sam Graham, the one-time flourishing druggist of the place, to allow him to work there. Graham's place is a ruin since the death of his wife Margaret. Betty, his daughter, a hopeless drudge, but still retaining traces of her mother's beauty, is his only aide.

Duncan not only agrees to work for nothing, but actually pays out money to restock the place, and while old Sam Graham is out ordering syrups, he squares an old bill and places a big order with a wholesale drug house.

Graham, seeking to protect a petroleum light invention, had allowed his place to go to ruin. Duncan creates a great reformation. His advent in the old-time drug store proves the sensation of the town and the populace flocks there. One cloud hangs over Sam Graham; old Blinky Lockwood threatens to sell him out to satisfy a note.

CHAPTER IX.

Small Beginnings

PRESENTLY Duncan moved and came out of his abstraction. "I'd better get that broom," he said slowly. "The place certainly needs some expert manicuring before we get that new stock in. . . . . By George, I really begin to believe we've got a chance to do something, after all! * * *

"Or else I'm dreaming." * * *

He opened the back door and entered a narrow and dark hallway, almost stumbling over the lowest step of a flight of stairs communicating with the upper story. From above he could hear a clatter of crockery, sounds of footsteps, a woman singing softly.

"Graham's wife, I presume. Never struck me he might be married. * * * Well, I'll be quiet. If she catches me now, before we're introduced, she'll take me for a burglar."

On tiptoes, he found the descent to the cellar, where by the aid of a match he discovered a floor brush whose reasons for retirement from active employment were evident even to his inexpert eye. None the less, nothing better offered, and he took it back with him to the shop.

Graham's tinkering was never of a cleanly sort; the floor was thick with a litter of rubbish—shavings, old nuts and bolts, bits of scrap tin and metal, torn paper, charred ends of matches; an indescribable mess.

Duncan surveyed it ruefully, but with the will to do strong in him, took off his coat, turned up his trousers, and fell to. The disposition of the sweepings troubled him far less than the dust he raised; obviously the only place to put it was behind the counters.

"Nobody'll see it there," he said in a glow of satisfaction, pausing with the room half cleared. "I always wondered what they did with that sort of truck—under the beds, I suppose. Funny Graham never thought of this himself—it's so blame' easy."

The Observant Shadows

He resumed his labors, thrilled with the sensation of accomplishment. "One thing at least that I can do," he mused; "never again shall I fear starvation * * * so long as there's a broom handy." Absorbed he brushed away, raising a prodigious amount of dust and utterly oblivious to the fact that he was observed.

Two shadows moved slowly athwart the windows, to which his back was turned, paused, moved on out of sight, returend. It was only during a pause for breath that he became aware of the surveillance.

Straightening up, he looked, gasped and fled for the back of the store. "Heavens!" he whispered, aghast to recognize Josie Lockwood and Angie Tuthill, of whose ubiquitous shadows in his way he had been conscious so frequently within the past several days. "I thought I must have made an impression. * * * Don't tell me they're coming in!"

Behind the counter he struggled ferociously into his coat. "They are," he said with a sinking heart; "and I'll bet a dollar my face is dirty!"

Notwithstanding these misgivings, it was a very self-possessed young man, to all appearances, who moved sedately round the end of the counter to greet these possible customers. His bow was a very passable imitation of the real thing, he flattered himself; and there's no manner of doubt but that it flattered the two prettiest and most forward young women in Radville of that day.

"May I have the honor of waiting on you, ladies?" he inquired with all the suavity of an accomplished salesman.

Josie and Angie sidled together, giggling and simpering, quite overcome by his manner. A muffled, "How de do?" from Angie and a half-strangled echo of the salutation from the other were barely articulate. But, hearing them, he bowed again, separately to each.

"Good afternoon," said he, and waited in an inquiring pose.

"This—this is Mr. Duncan, isn't it?" inquired Josie, controlling herself.

"Yes and you are Miss Lockwood, if I'm not mistaken?"

Renewed giggles prefaced her: "Oh, how did you know?"

"Could anyone remain two weeks in Radville and not hear of Miss Lockwood?"

The shot told famously. "How nice of you! Mr. Duncan, I want you to meet my friend, Miss Tuthill."

"I've had the honor of admiring Miss Tuthill from a distance," Duncan assured the younger woman. And, "she'll burn up!" he feared secretly, watching the conflagration of blushes that she displayed.

"Just think of getting away with a line of mush like that! Harry was right after all; this is a country town, all right."

"And—and are you working here, Mr. Duncan?" Josie pursued.

"I'm supposed to be; I'm afraid I don't know the business very well, as yet."

"Oh, that's awf'ly nice," Angie thought.

"We didn't expect to see you here," Josie assured him. "We just thought we'd like some soda."

"Soda!" he parroted horrified. He cast a glance askance at the tawdry fountain. "Let's see how d'you work the infernal thing?" he asked himself, utterly bewildered.

"Yes," Angie chimed in; "it's so warm this afternoon we——"

"I've got to put it through somehow," he thought savagely. And aloud, "Yes, certainly," he said, and smiled winningly. "Will you be pleased to step this way?"

Out of the corners of his eyes he detected the amused look that passed between the girls. "Oh, very well!" he said beneath his breath. "You may laugh, but you asked for soda, and soda you shall have, my dears, if you die of it."

He put himself behind the counter with an air of great determination, and leaned upon it with both hands outspread until he realized that this was the pose of a groceryman. "What'll you have?" he demanded genially. "Er—that is—I mean, would you prefer vanilla or—ah—soda?"

A chant antiphonal answered him:

"I hate vanilla."

"And so do I."

A Vanilla Salesman

"Oh, don't say that!" he pleaded. "Of course you know there's—ah—vanilla, and vanilla. * * * Ah ** *some vanilla I know is detestable but when you get a really fine vintage—ah—imported vanilla, it's quite another matter—ah—particularly at this season of the year——"

His confusion was becoming painful.

"Oh, is it?" asked Josie helpfully. Her eyes dwelt upon his with a confiding expression which he later characterized as a baby stare; and he was promptly reduced to babbling idiocy.

"Indeed it is; no doubt whatever, Miss Lockwood. Especially just now, you know—ah—after the back season—ah—I mean, when the weather is—is—in a way—you might put it—vanilla weather."

"But I like chocolate best," Angie pouted. And he hated her consumedly for the moment.

"Very well," Josie told him sweetly, "I'll have the vanilla."

He thanked her with unnecessary effusion and turned to inspect the glassware. There could be no mistake about the right jar, however; there was nothing but vanilla, and seizing it he removed the metal cap and placed it before the girls. With less ease he discovered a whiskey glass and put it beside the bottle, with a cordial wave of the hand.

A pause ensued. Duncan was smiling fatuously, serene in the belief that he had solved the problem: the way to serve soda was to make them help themselves. It was very simple. Only they didn't * * *

With a start he became sensible that they were eyeing him strangely.

"You—ah—wanted vanilla, did you not?"

"Yes, thanks, vanilla," Josie agreed.

Where Josie Giggled

"Well, that's it," he said firmly, indicating the jar and the glass.

Josie giggled. "But I don't want to drink it clear. You put the syrup in the glass, you know, and then the soda."

"Oh, I see! You want to make a highba—ah—a long drink of it. Ah, yes!" He procured a glass of the regulation size. "Now I understand." A pause. "If you'll be good enough to help yourself to the syrup."

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)

HOW TO DEVELOP THE BUST

Wonderful as it may seem, we have found a simple, harmless way to develop the bust. It is Sorose, the discovery of a well known woman physician, who used it with remarkable success in enlarging her own bosom and then won the gratitude of scores of her patients.

If Sorose does not enlarge the bust measurements from three to seven inches, we guarantee to return the money paid for it. Do not think you must stay flat-chested and with unattractive form. Use Sorose and get beautiful development just where you need it. This treatment is not recommended for anything but developing the bust, but is guaranteed to do this or money back. Full three weeks' treatment costs only $1.00 at the local agents, Houghton & Dutton, or by mail postpaid from the Embee Toilet Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

MISS JOAN BIRD, SOCIETY BEAUTY, A BRIDE TO-DAY

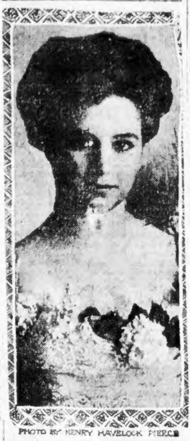


PHOTO BY HENRY HAVELOCK PIERCE

Joan Bird Weds Louis Agassiz Shaw at Brilliant Ceremony To-day at Walpole

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Of all the brides of the rose month none are of more interest to the world of fashion than the pretty, clever and original daughter of the Charles Birds, Miss Joan, who to-day at her home in Walpole married the young scion of wealth, Louis Agassiz Shaw. Miss Bird, who has figured so conspicuously in the smartest society affairs ever since her debut, is always a most picturesque figure, and of all the brides of the year she was one of the most conspicuously beautiful. The engagement was announced last year about this time, but owing to the extreme youth of the couple the wedding was delayed until now.

It was a great disappointment to the hosts of fashionable friends on both sides that only a few of the intimates and the relatives were invited to the ceremony, but a large reception followed. The ceremony took place at "Endeau," he fine English-like country home of the bride's parents. The Vincent Club set of girls were out in force, as Miss Bird and her sister are both prominent members of that exclusive organization, and last year Miss Bird gave one of the most artistic of the solo dances on the program. The members of the select little coterie of huntswomen known as the Endean Beagles, of which Miss Bird is M. F. H., were also in evidence.

Miss Bird wore a handsome gown of white satin done with old family lace and a long lace veil. Her only attendant was her pretty sister, Miss Edith Bird.

John Cutter of Brookline, whose engagement to Miss Rosalind Fish was recently announced, was best man, and the list of ushers included George West of Chestnut Hill, Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of Beverly Farms, brother of the bridegroom; Charles S. Bird, Jr., brother of the bride, and Francis W. Bird of New York.

The Rev. Mr. Bailey of Grace Church, New York, and the Rev. Mr. Thompson of Epiphany Church, Walpole, officiated.

The young couple go on a short wedding trip, and after their return will make their home at Beverly Farms.

⁂

While weddings are occupying so much of society's interest, engagements are also coming in for their share of notice. One of the most important of the recent ones is that of Miss Susan Ludlow Gould, daughter of Mrs. E. Sherman Gould of New York, to Aldrich Durant of this city. Mr. Durant is a recent graduate of Harvard, and is making a decided success of his chosen profession, civil engineering. Miss Gould was a debutante of two years ago. Her brother, John DuBois Gould, last week married Miss Evelyn Fiske in New York.

⁂

Another engagement of wide interest which is furnishing a pleasant tea-time topic is that of Miss Anita Clark, daughter of Mrs. Homer B. Richardson of Marlboro street, to John Barney Woodard of Bangor, Me. Mr. Woodard graduated from Harvard three years ago. The wedding will take place in October at the Summer home of the prospective bride's mother at Dedham.

⁂

That interesting young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Munn (Mary Astor Paul), who have been touring Europe since their marriage a year ago, have recently been heard from at Aix-les-Bains, where they are to spend several weeks. They are intending to return to America late in the Summer, when they will be for some time on the North Shore with Mr. Munn's mother, Mrs. C. A. Munn.

⁂

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Porter of Beacon street are sailing from New York this week on the Mauretania for a flying trip to London. During their absence Mrs. Porter will spend a few days in her native country, Scotland.

⁂

Miss Alice Lee Thomas of Baltimore is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas, Jr., at Nahant, until the arrival of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Thomas, Sr., and her brother, Hanson Thomas, who are to occupy a cottage at Nahant early in July.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer and their attractive daughter, Sally, who are now at their country place in Lancaster, are having their Newport cottage put in readiness for occupancy, and will be there within a couple of weeks. During the Summer they will have as their guests the Count and Countess Moltke and their young son.

Try This When Your Hair is Dusty

(From the New York Herald)

"When the hair is dusty and dull, and you want to clean it quickly, just sprinkle through it a little dry shampoo powder made by mixing four ounces of orris root with four ounces of therox.

"Then brush the hair thoroughly and not only will it be clean, but it will have a rich and glossy lustre that can be given in no other way. So little time is required for this dry shampoo that it can be done profitably whenever the hair is dressed.

"Therox is excellent for the scalp and gives the hair new life and vigor. The regular use of this mixture heightens the natural color, while washing the hair with water too often causes it to lose color and become dull and brittle."

This Store Will Remain Open All Day Saturday, June 18. Early Closing Begins Next Monday.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST CO

MAIL and PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

Men's Wear at Savings

Union Suits—Lisle Suits, made from thin, cool, flat fabrics, sleeveless and short sleeves, extra fine grade pure white, $1.75 value. Sale price	1.00
Half Hose—Silk Lisle Hose, with bright lustrous finish, black or tan. 25c values at 3 pairs for 50¢	19c
Negligee Shirts—Fine quality madras, attractive patterns, seasonable designs, hand laundered. $1.00 values at	79c
Neckwear—All silk, made from regular 50c silks. Popular wide end four-in-hands; wide range of popular Summer colorings	25c

Important Pre-Holiday Sales At Gilchrist's

Taffeta Coats

Regular 7.50 values Two Models 5.00

Long Taffeta Coats In semi-fitting or loose model, 52 inches long, made from exceptionally fine quality black chiffon taffeta, guaranteed throughout — latest embroidered shawl collar and cuffs. Regular $7.50 value, at 5.00

Embroidered Taffeta Jackets 36 ins. long, made in graceful semi-fitting model, elaborately embroidered in artistic designs with heavy silk cord; shawl collar and embroidered cuffs; $7.50 value, at.............. 5.00

Pure Linen Suits

$8 Values, on Sale at 4.98

Positively every thread is of pure imported linen, made in plain tailored style, with latest 34-inch coat and full deep plaited skirt, two or three pockets, pearl buttons, a positive $8.00 value at 4.98

Summer Dresses

3.98 Value in style as pictured 1.98

Made in style as pictured at the right from an exceptionally fine quality muslin, in a most complete assortment of handsome colorings and designs; Dutch neck with wide border of val. lace; ¾ sleeves with ruffle; turn-back cuffs edged with lace; jabot front; full plaited skirt; all sizes. A $3.98 value, at 1.98

White Serge Suits

Regular $20 Values As Pictured 9.98

Two handsome styles, as illustrated, made from guaranteed pure wool serge, in plain white or hairline stripe, beautifully tailored with newest effects in shawl or tuxedo collar, trimmed with silk moire or satin duchess full plaited skirts. Perfect $20.00 suits at 9.98

Women's Gloves at Sale Prices

Chamoisette Gloves—The Duplex 2-clasp natural color chamoisette, the most perfect glove of the season. Regular 75c value	47c
Silk Gloves of Milanese silk with double finger tips and Paris point embroidery backs. A high class glove in black, white or tan, 2-clasp. Regular 75c value at	49c
Lisle Gloves—Milanese silk finished lisle thread gloves, 2 pearl clasps at the wrist, colors tan, gray, pongee shades, black and white. Regular 50c values at	29c
Chamoisette Gloves—A superior quality in the natural chamois color	25c

See our window display of the new **Chamois Colored Silk Gloves,** double-finger tipped, in the rich natural chamois color.

16-button length, tricot silk	69c
16-button length, Milanese silk	98c

Aprons

Round Tea Aprons of crossbar muslin with hemstitched edges, with pocket and wide strings. 25c values at 15c

These Hats 79c

White French Chip Hats $1.39 Values on Sale at 79c

White French Chip Hats in newest shapes. We picture 3 styles at the left; there are two other shapes just as attractive, and every hat in the group is positively worth $1.39. We offer them as a very special pre-holiday special, while they last at 79c

Fine French Flowers at . 12½c

This collection will include French rose bouquets, daisy wreaths, geraniums, white bachelor buttons, white, pink, or blue lilacs, French Rose packet of two, colored wheats and a variety of other attractive flowers, regularly priced at 39c and 50c. Sale price..........

Genuine Leghorn Hats—Women's genuine leghorn hats shown in a splendid variety of large shapes, positively worth $3.50 each, in a two day sale at 1.95

Black and White Millinery—Distinctively trimmed hats, with velvets, flowers, laces and ostrich, both quality and materials will bear minutest inspection, shown in black and white only at 4.85

Trimmed Millinery at 2.45

Shown in black, navy and burnt straws, and every one worth double this little asking price. They're shown in both large and small shapes of newest designing and most distinctively trimmed. Wednesday and Thursday at.......... 2.45

Art Department

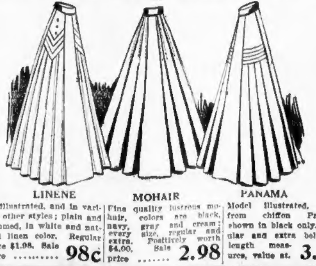
Scarfs and Shams—Fancy Japanese linens, hand-drawn work and hemstitched hems. 59c values at	35c
Scarfs and Shams—Hemstitched corners with one row of drawn work. Regular 29c values at	19c
Waist Patterns—Stamped crossbar muslins, in three-yard lengths, for braiding. Wallachian and French eyelet design. (Embroidery lessons free.) 75c values at	69c
Corset Cover Patterns—Stamped on French nainsook in various designs. 25c values at	19c
50c **Royal Floss Pillows**	39¢
60c **Royal Floss Pillows**	49¢
59c **Imported Tapestry Slips**	35¢
79c **Fancy Colored Creton Slips**	49¢

Oriental Allover Laces at Decided Savings

18 and 20 inches wide—We bought out a big stock of these popular nets last week, very much under price. All this season's patterns, including small designs suitable for guimpes or waists, colors white, butter and ecru.

These are positively 75c and $1.00 values at...... 49c

Three Strong Skirt Values

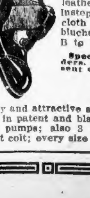


LINENE — As illustrated, and in various other styles; plain and trimmed, in white and natural linen color. Regular price $1.98. Sale price 98c

MOHAIR — Fine quality lustrous mohair, colors are black, navy, gray and cream; every size, regular and extra. Positively worth $4.00, Sale price 2.98

PANAMA — Model illustrated, made from chiffon Panama, shown in black only. Regular and extra belt and length measures, value at. 3.98

Victoria Shoes For Girls and Women 2.29



Dressy and Attractive Styles for Graduation—Vacation and Summer Wear

We have space here to picture but two of the 17 handsome styles in tan, patent colt and popular gun metal leathers, ribbon tie blucher oxfords, instep and ankle strap pumps, stylish cloth top and dull top boots, in button, blucher and lace, all regular sizes, B to E widths.

Special attention given mail orders. Our handsome new catalog sent on request.

Party Slippers

Dainty and attractive styles for commencement and all dressy June occasions in patent and black suede pumps, beaded kid and white calf ankle strap pumps; also 3 strap, in dull kid and patent colt; every size in B to E widths...... 2.50 and 3.00

Two Splendid Values in Boys' Clothing

BOYS' WASH SUITS, made of high grade galatea, in Russian and sailor blouse styles, with sailor or military collar; ages from 3 to 10 years; shown in all the popular shades. Regular 1.50 and 1.75 values. Wednesday and Thursday at.. 98c

BOYS' WOOL SUITS, suitable for confirmation, graduation and all dress occasions; made of strictly all wool blue or black serge, also fancy Scotch cheviots, for boys between the ages of 3 to 17 years; made in best possible manner. Regular 6.50 values. Wednesday and Thursday at.... 4.95

REAL ESTATE SALES TO-DAY OF IMPORTANCE

Many important city properties were reported sold in the real estate market today, these including the business parcel at No. 67 Batterymarch street, corner of Nos. 272-276 Franklin street and Hamilton alley, owned by the Henry Guild estate, which has been purchased by Alice G. Chandler et al. It comprises a four-story brick building and 3,490 square feet of land, all assessed for $91,300, of which $73,300 is on the land.

In the West End the Henry Guild estate has conveyed to Alice G. Chandler et al. the seven three and one-half story brick buildings and 6,380 square feet of land at Nos. 55-59 Temple street, corner of Nos. 18-23 Derne street and Ridgeway lane. This estate is taxed for a total of $64,000, of which $41,100 is on the land.

Edith Crooks et al. have sold to the Samuel Hammond estate, the title passing through Alice Fitzgerald et al., her interest in the four and one-half story brick building and 2,100 square feet of land, assessed for $48,000, at No. 26 North street, corner of Scott alley, North End. The land is rated for $42,000.

Nathan Blume has purchased from Hyman Troff the block of four brick buildings and 3,280 square feet of land at Nos. 1-4 Hancock place, off Blossom street, West End. It is all taxed for $9,800, of which $5,000 is on the land.

In the same district the four-story and basement brick house and 900 square feet of land at No. 23 Blossom street, near Parkman street, have been purchased by Margaret Murphy from Albert T. Pray. The land is assessed for $2,300.

In the South End the three and one-half story brick house and 749 square feet of land at No. 32 Melrose street, near Church street, and all assessed for $4,300, have been sold by Cornelius Buckley to Annie Wallace. The land is rated for $2,100.

Ferdinand M. Holmes has sold of Agnes Wallace the property at No. 42 Melrose street, South End, comprising a three and one-half-story brick house and 746 square feet of land, all taxed for $4,200, of which $2,000 is on the land.

In Roxbury the three brick dwellings and frame stable, together with 15,092 square feet of land, at No. 1,359 Columbus avenue, near New Heath street, and all assessed for $14,800, have been sold by the Henry Guild estate to Alice G. Chandler et al. The land is taxed for $12,800.

Lizzie A. Weir to Delia Riley, the frame dwelling and 4,332 square feet of land, all assessed for $5,200, at No. 24 Akron street, near Regent street, Roxbury. The land is rated for $2,200.

Edward T. Harrington Company have sold at auction the stone house, stable and five and one-half acres of land on the Hayes estate, Lexington, to John Kinnes of Boston for $12,000.

The Charles Field Agency has sold for the owner, Charles Rice, his [illegible] and poultry farm, on Warwick road, Winchester, New Hampshire, comprising ten acres of land with a substantial residence containing eight rooms, a large stable, poultry house and several outbuildings, surrounded with maple trees from which a large sugar is made. The estate was sold to [illegible] F. Bicknell of Lancaster, who has already taken possession.

REAL ESTATE MEN COMPLETE PLANS FOR AUTOMOBILE TOUR

Five real estate brokers and builders have been voted in as members of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange by the board of directors in special meeting. These are A. D. Collins, No. 34 School street; J. H. Lyons, No. 15 State street; James C. Morrison, Tufts square, Medford; James A. Sullivan, Allston, and William A. Davidson, Dorchester.

At the same meeting arrangements were further completed for the big two days' automobile tour to Springfield, to be conducted under the auspices of the Exchange on June 28-29. The original itinerary has been radically changed, and it now calls for a start from Copley square on the morning of June 28 at 8:30 o'clock, with ride through Wellesley to the Sudbury dam and then to Framingham, where the factories of the Dennison Tag Company and Para Rubber Works will be inspected. Lunch will be served at the Bay State House, Worcester.

The party will leave Worcester at 2 p. m. with stops at Spencer to see the Prouty Shoe Works, and at Warren where the Blake Steam Pump Company's plant will be inspected. The party will then tour to Springfield where a banquet will be served at 6.30.

The committee plans to have Mayor Fitzgerald accompany the delegation and also other city and State officials. It is planned to have Congressman Eugene N. Foss, Senator Lodge and other prominent men among the speakers at the Springfield banquet.

The return trip will be made by way of Fitchburg the next day, lunch being served in the latter city. Stops will also be made in Concord and Lexington. George F. Washburn, J. Alvin Dowling and Secretary Charles Lewis are in charge of the automobile arrangements, and already several dealers have placed cars at the disposal of the Exchange.

STAGE AS A CAREER—What a Wellesley College girl thinks of it and what a professional soubrette thinks of the college girl. If you've ever been to a theatre or a college you'll appreciate this feature of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SEATTLE FIRE HAS LOWELL VICTIM

From reports received from Seattle, it is believed certain that ex-Representative Philip J. Farley of Lowell lost his life in the big fire that swept Seattle last Friday.

Mr. Farley occupied a room in one of the wooden hotels that was destroyed, and has not been heard from since the fire.

He was a nephew of Bishop Philip J. Garrigan of Sioux City, Ia., and graduated from both Boston College and Boston University Law School. He practised law about ten years ago, and was a member of the House of Representatives from Lowell in 1893.

CYMRIC TAKES OUT AUTHOR HOWELLS

The noted author William Dean Howells and his daughter, Mildred, were among the outgoing throng of tourists sailing by the White Star liner Cymric to-day.

Others sailing are Col. G. M. de Gozzaldi and Miss de Gozzaldi, both of Cambridge; Mrs. Frances B. Forbes and daughter, Miss E. A. Forbes of Commonwealth avenue; Dr. A. T. Cabot of Marlboro street, M. J. Leahy and Benjamin F. Mahoney of New Bedford and Owen Tudor-Hart.

BALDWIN'S ESTATE OVER $10,930,801

LOS ANGELES, June 14.—The official inventory of the estate of E. J. Baldwin, filed in the Probate Court to-day, fixes $10,930,801.62 as the total value of his estate, real and personal. Included are 1,691 separate parcels of real estate, scattered throughout California, and 2,568 parcels of personal property. The thoroughbred horses of the millionaire turfman's famous stables are listed at $25 and $50 each.

CHAMPION COPPER

For shares of CHAMPION COPPER owned in your own name on the books of the company June 15, you will receive a right from the treasurer entitling you to purchase as many more shares at 5c. on or before July 1, without any brokers' commission or other expense. We advise the purchase now of CHAMPION at 7c. to 8c. and the acquirement of right to purchase equal number at 5c.

RICHARD J. BURTON & CO.,
35 Congress St., Boston.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

The chief trouble with State street just now seems to be that the general public is paying no attention to it. The panic so narrowly averted a few days ago was more of a commercial affair than a stock market one.

$ $ $

New York banks having direct dealings with Western business men say conditions are rapidly improving, and enough orders are already booked to insure a record-breaking volume in many lines of trade. It is not the actual business that is worrying the stock market so much as the business of six months or eight months in the future.

$ $ $

As a fact, the bears are held in abeyance, a condition that is one-third nerve, a third hope and the final third a blind belief in the blind chance of something happening to the country, a wide crack in the firmament of reviving prosperity. That is, they are waiting for something to turn over.

$ $ $

There is a power mightier than the heads of railroads. He is the financier who tells the European the real situation, and at the same time pats his railway president approvingly. The first attitude is genuine, the other is simulated for business purposes. Mr. Morgan, in Europe, is where he can do the most good.

$ $ $

The Interstate Commerce Commission has showed that its members are not irremediably prejudiced against the carriers. In the case of the Columbia Grocery Company vs. the Louisville & Nashville Railway, concerning the sugar schedule from New Orleans to Tennessee points, the Commission upheld the rate fixed by the Louisville.

$ $ $

President Ripley's despondent talk had set in circulation rumors that Atchison would reduce its dividend, but authoritative denials have been issued. New York Central is also trying to undo the bad work President Brown did by getting permission to make more improvements. St. Paul has put out a statement showing its probable ability to maintain its dividend. To do so it must earn $2,800,000 more next year than in the current year. The officials claim that by reason of the great crops expected along the Pacific Coast extension this amount will be available.

$ $ $

More satisfaction is expressed every day with the new railroad bill. Bankers now remember that an outcry was made by the railroad men when the Interstate Commerce Commission was created, and again when the rate bill was passed. Both of those measures added to the value of railroad stocks, just as the present bill adds to them. Details of the bill are not considered important in view of the fact that stability of investments is assured.

$ $ $

Utah Copper is worth at least as much as Amalgamated, and the understanding will probably be reached about the time that these two stocks sell at the same price. Utah is really worth more than Amalgamated, but Amalgamated has trained manipulators that are worth something. A splendid arbitrage transaction is furnished in the purchase of Utah Copper with a simultaneous sale of the same amount of Amalgamated. Amalgamated has declined 15 points, while Utah has been selling about 4. Amalgamated is still being sold rather freely and the money reinvested in Utah and in the stocks of the Miami and Ray camps, as well as in Chino. These are the logical investment issues of the copper world. They are getting cheap enough to deserve serious attention.

$ $ $

The London Statist says: The prevailing feeling in London and throughout Europe generally is undoubtedly optimistic. Money will probably not become quite easy until July sets in. After that the best opinion is that we shall see a broadening of markets and a decided increase in business. If the present promise of the American crops is fulfilled the balance of trade, which is now disheartening American observers, will turn in favor of America, and the whole sentiment of the country will change. In that case we shall see active business in New York as well as all over Europe.

$ $ $

American railroads are, as a rule, in a position of great strength and could, if necessary, pass through a year or two of comparative adversity without serious trouble. If some companies have been deterred from making extensions and improvements by difficulty of obtaining new capital, their ability to earn returns on present capitalization has not thereby been impaired.

$ $ $

J. Edward Thompson of the firm of Thompson, Towle & Co. has purchased a seat on the Chicago Board of Trade.

$ $ $

The California Nevada Copper Company plans to build a 200-ton stamp mill. A party of directors are planning to visit the property. These gentlemen have been elected to the executive committee: F. L. Underwood, M. W. O'Boyle and C. H. Briggs. The stock is traded on the New York curb.

$ $ $

F. L. Tibbitts is issuing a special letter on crude oil, giving the many uses for it and other valuable information.

$ $ $

The annual report of the United Shoe Machinery Company for the year ended February 28, 1910, reveals a surplus for the common stock amounting to $2,863,000, equal to 26.3 per cent. on the $10,878,000 common stock. This compares with about 18 per cent. earned for the preceding year, 20.8 per cent. in 1908 and 24.3 per cent. in 1907. In fact, the earnings last year were the largest in the company's history, as a result of which the stockholders received the largest disbursement since the 25 per cent. extra stock dividend of 1907.

$ $ $

The First National Copper Company's production for May was 1,148,762 pounds of copper, 1,169 ounces of gold and 44,809 ounces of silver, against 1,109,311 pounds of copper, 1,093 ounces of gold and 41,049 ounces of silver for preceding month.

$ $ $

A considerable in excess of the majority of the stock of the Gila Copper Co. has been exchanged for Ray Consolidated Copper Co., in accordance with the offer of the Ray Co. to the Gila stockholders.

$ $ $

The largest Portland cement plant in the world is now being built at Hudson, N. Y., for the Atlas Portland Cement Company. The property consists of 1,430 acres located on Hudson River at the junction of the Boston & Albany and the New York Central Railroads, having track connection with both roads. The plans provide for two units of ten thousand barrels daily capacity.

FOR A GOOD LUNCH
A PLANKED STEAK

Or anything else to eat or drink, go to
BRUSENDORFF'S
Real German Cafe
118-124 Eliot St.
Open Until 11 P. M.
Grill Room, 2d floor, can be reserved for banqueting or parties.

MARKET FIRM BUT INACTIVE

After a quiet and steady opening, the Boston market became quite strong, but less active. Some short covering was reported on the floor, but little anxiety was shown by the bears, though bull tips on Amalgamated and other leading issues were being freely circulated.

In Amalgamated there appeared to be more short covering than in any other copper stock, and this with the bull tips caused a slight advance in North Butte on little trading.

Steel common was well taken for both local and New York accounts, and with American Telephone furnished most of the trading in the general list. Shoe Machinery eased off slightly on profit taking by those who bought the stock before the extra dividend was declared.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading Boston stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	127	127	127
N. Y., N. H. & H.	154	154	154
TELEPHONES.			
American	135⅜	134⅞	135¼
New England	135	135	135
Western	16	16	16
MINING STOCKS.			
Calumet & Ariz	54¼	53½	53½
Cal. & Hecla	556	555	555
Centennial	16	16	16
Mexico Con	1¼	1¼	1¼
North Butte	26½	26	26¼
Quincy	70	70	70
Shannon	10¼	10¼	10¼
Superior	40	40	40
Tamarack	46½	46½	46½
Utah Con	21	21	21
Winona	7	7	7
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Am. Pneumatic pf	16¼	16¼	16¼
United Fruit	191	191	191
United Shoe Mach	66½	66	66
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalagamated	64	63⅞	64
Isle Royale	17½	17½	17½
Lake Copper	50¾	50	50¼
Superior & Pitsburg	11	11	11
U. S. Smelting	39¾	39¾	39¾
Balaklava	15¼	15	15
East Butte	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Nipissing	11¼	11¼	11¼
Rotary Ring	9½	9½	9½

BOSTON CURB.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Curb stocks.

QUALIFIED LIST. Stocks.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Amal. Nev.	9½c	9½c	9½c
Bay State Gas	27c	25c	26c
Boston Ely	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Calaveras	7⅛	7	7 1-16
Chief Con.	1 9-16	1 9-16	1 9-16
Davis-Daly	1½	1⅜	1⅜
Dom. Syndicate	10¾	10½	10½
First National	3½	3½	3½
Goldfield Con.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Inspiration	7½	7⅛	7½
La Rose	4 7-16	4⅜	4⅜
Majestic	54c	50c	50c
McKinley	16c	16c	16c
Mass. Coal	64c	64c	64c
Mines of Am.	72c	72c	72c
Nev. Douglas	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Nevada Utah	84c	84c	84c
Ohio Copper	2	1⅞	2
R. I. Coal	7	7	7
Raven	37c	37c	37c
Ray Central	2 9-16	2½	2 9-16
Tonopah	9	9	9
Vulture Mines	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
UNQUALIFIED LIST.			
Arizpe	60c	58c	59c
Boswyocolo	8c	8c	8c
Calumet-Corbin	45c	40c	40c
Champion	6c	5½c	6c
Chino	11½	11¼	11⅜
Ely Cen.	1¼	1 3-16	1¼
Gila Copper	6½	6½	6½
Maritime	77c	77c	77c
National Explor.	26c	25c	26c
Oneco	3 3-16	3	3⅛
Rawhide Coalition	24c	23c	23c
Rawhide Mining	8½c	8½c	8½c
Santa Ysabel	4c	4c	4c
Southwest. Devel.	3½c	3½c	3½c

LESSON IN CHEERFULNESS—How to keep from being discouraged. The most wonderful example in the world will be given in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

WEALTHY FARMER SUED FOR DIVORCE

WORCESTER, June 13.—Judge Sanderson to-day ordered James McIntosh, a wealthy farmer of Holden, to pay his wife, Annie McIntosh, of Boston, $50 a month pending the outcome of divorce proceedings begun by Mrs. McIntosh. She asked for $60 a month to cover her expenses, $150 to pay her present bills and $100 to prepare her case against her husband.

RAILROADS ARE UP ONE POINT

NEW YORK, June 14.—Average gains of a point were made by the gilt-edged issues in Wall Street to-day. Trading was on a light scale, with Union Pacific, Reading, Southern Pacific and Steel the speculative favorites. Operations were almost entirely professional.

Strength was more pronounced in the railroad group than in the industrial, the former issues gaining a point each, while the latter were only fractionally above yesterday's closing. Copper shares were strong, and Amalgamated advanced a point. Utah Copper was unusually active in the early trading and rose half a point. Virginia-Carolina Chemical showed strength in expectation of an increase of its dividends at the meeting of the directors this afternoon.

Speculation was light in London in the American department, but the standard issues made fractional gains.

Gold and silver stocks were strong on the New York curb.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for the leading New York stocks to noon:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	105¼	104⅞	104⅞
Balt. & Ohio	112	112	112
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	78	77¾	77⅞
Canadian Pacific	196⅞	196	196½
Ches. & Ohio	81⅛	80¾	81
Chi. Gt. West	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
Chi., M. & St. P.	127	126¾	126¾
Del. & Hudson	165⅛	165	165⅛
Denver & Rio Gr.	34¾	34¾	34¾
Erie	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
Great Northern pf	131⅜	131⅛	131⅛
Illinois Central	135	135	135
Int.-Met. pf.	52¼	51⅞	52¼
Kansas City So.	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Mo., Kan. & Tex.	38½	38½	38½
Louis. & Nash	145⅝	145	145⅛
N. Y. C. & Hud.	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜
Norfolk & Western	100	100	100
Northern Pacific	125¼	124¾	125¼
Pennsylvania	132	131⅛	131⅞
Reading	153⅝	152⅞	153⅝
Rock Island	40⅞	40¼	40⅝
Southern Pacific	121⅞	121⅛	121⅝
Texas & Pacific	30	30	30
Union Pacific	172¼	171⅜	172¼
Union Pacific pf	93	92⅞	93
Wabash pf	43	43	43
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	64⅛	63½	63⅝
Am. Car & Fdy	55¾	54½	55¼
Amer. Locomo	43	42	43
Amer. Sm. & R.	76⅛	75⅜	76⅛
Anaconda Cop.	39⅞	39¾	39⅞
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	136⅜	135¼	136¼
Cent. Leather	37½	37½	37½
Gen. Electric	145½	145	145½
Int. Pump	45	45	45
National Lead	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛
Peop. Gas	107	107	107
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	109½	109½	109½
U. S. Steel	78⅜	77¾	78⅛
U. S. Steel pf.	115⅞	115¾	115¾
Utah Copper	44¼	43¾	44¼
West. El. & Mfg.	61	61	61
Va. Car. Chem.	60¼	60	60¼

B. & M. ROUNDHOUSE MEN GET RAISE

The Boston & Maine roundhouse men all over the system, including wipers, helpers and other employes, have been granted a voluntary increase of 7 per cent. in wages. Negotiations have been under way for a larger increase.

The question of accepting will be considered at the next meetings of the organizations.

A wage increase of from twenty-five to thirty cents a day for the hand switchmen of the same road was agreed to at the conference between General Superintendent Lee and a committee of the switchmen.

WOMAN MOVES OUT DESPITE HUSBAND

Robert Edgar of Waverley, whose brother conducts a large produce farm, was called home in a hurry to find his wife moving all the furniture out of his house, from which she had taken the two children before he arrived. Mrs. Edgar, who has hidden away the two boys, Milton, four years, and William, two years, denies that she intends to seek a divorce, but refuses to live with her husband because of what she terms his uneven temper.

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 200,000 more than its next highest competitor and 75,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. Nothing succeeds like circulation. Advertise in the AMERICAN.

TRAIN KILLS HOOSIER BOY.

ANDOVER, June 14.—The body of George F. Hindman, seventeen, of Richmond, Ind., was found on the Boston & Maine Railroad tracks at Harding street. He was knocked from a freight train. He was identified by a memorandum book found in his clothing.

It isn't what you pay for advertising; it's what advertising pays you. Advertising that pays is the only cheap advertising; advertising that doesn't pay is dear at any price. Advertising in the AMERICAN pays best, therefore it is the cheapest.

IRISH LEAGUE MEETING.

Boston Central Branch of the United Irish League will meet at the American House on Thursday evening. Michael J. Jordan will talk on "The Parliamentary Situation in London." Augustine J. Daly of Cambridge will preside.

The Moment You Open

a bottle of Pabst Blue Ribbon you sense the refreshing odor of hops. The moment you taste it you appreciate it has a delicate flavor and agreeable smoothness you have not enjoyed before in beer.

Pabst Blue Ribbon
The Beer of Quality

comes to you foaming and sparkling with goodness—the ideal beverage. For a beer that will satisfy your palate and agree with you at all times, order Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Made and Bottled only by Pabst at Milwaukee

Why not have a case of this famous mellow brew sent home? *Phone to*

L. Speidel & Co.
51 [illegible]
Tel. Main 4155 and 4156

Tours and Travels. Tours and Travels.

THE COLONIAL LINE
(Only Independent Line Between New England and New York)
Will Inaugurate Its Service, June 16th and 17th Inst., With a
Special "Bunker Hill Day" Excursion to New York
$3.75 — Round Trip Rate, Rail and Boat — $3.75
$3.50 — Express Trolley and Boat — $3.50
Fast and Elegant Propeller Steamers
"CONCORD" AND "LEXINGTON"
In Commission
Every Stateroom Has a Window
Tickets Good Returning on June 17th and 19th
Excursionists will have every opportunity to witness parade and be present at the
Grand Public Reception to Ex-President Roosevelt on June 18th
Only a limited number of tickets will be issued for this special excursion, and sold only at Company's Offices, 256 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., and Colonial Line Wharf, Providence, R. I.
Stateroom reservations should be made well in advance. Phone, Fort Hill 2788.

Commencing June 16th, 1910
The Colonial Line
(The Only Independent Line Between New England and New York.)
Offers an Improved Passenger Service, via Rail and Boat, Between
BOSTON AND NEW YORK
At a Reasonable Rate . . . **$2.65**
Week Days and Sundays
Fast and Elegant Propeller Steamers
"CONCORD" and "LEXINGTON"
In Commission.
"Every Stateroom Has a Window."
A high grade service, catering to the exacting demands of commercial travellers and other particular people who prefer to travel with those who scrutinize tidy staterooms and clean-cut service in saloons and dining halls, at a reasonable rate.
Ticket office, 256 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Phone, Fort Hill 2788.

ARE YOU MERELY
ASSUMING,
SUPPOSING
and GUESSING
That IT—the thing you want—is not advertised in today's
AMERICAN
THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON
SUCCESS ALMOST ASSURED BY USING 3-TIME ADS . . . .

Theatres.

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 & 8. Tel. Tremont 5
The John Craig Stock Company in FAREWELL WEEK of the SEASON
A Unique and Double Bill
MRS. TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM
and a Novel Special Diversion
A TRAGEDY REHEARSED
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Down Town Ticket Office, 15 Winter St.
Next Week Summer Opera Season
THE MIKADO
Large Company — Chorus of 40 — Seats on Sale

MAJESTIC Evening Prices 25c, 50c, 75c
MATINEE EVERY DAY 25c
CHARLOTTE HUNT Stock Company
A Notable Production ROMEO and JULIET
Next Week—"THE COLLEEN BAWN"

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. & Warren Av.
Mats. 2.30. Eves. con. 7 to 10.30
Admission 10c. All Seats Free

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
ABORN COMIC OPERA CO.
FINAL WEEK MLLE. MODISTE
Wed. Mat. 25 and 50c. Evenings and Sat. Mat., 25, 50 and 75c. Good Orchestra Seats at 50c.

WALDRON'S CASINO Hanover Street Near Tremont Row
Only Burlesque Show in Boston.

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM
Championship Wrestling Bouts by world-famed athletes. Many other wonders. Two excellent stage shows. Motion Pictures. 10c.

GLOBE PICTURES VAUDEVILLE 12 M TO 11 PM **10¢**

Theatres.

KEITH'S
TALK OF THE TOWN
New! New! New!
Madam **CHUNG**
in LOIE FULLER'S
DRAGONS OF WRATH
AUGUSTA GLOSE
BERT LESLIE & CO.
Hoey and Lee, Melrose and Kennedy, Tremont Quartet, Gallaway, The Bamlins
Overture at 1.50 and 7.35
Next Week—Lillian Lawrence

PARK Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
24th Week! Evenings 8 Sharp. Mats. Wed & Sat. 2
Extra Matinee Bunker Hill Day, June 17
WM. HODGE
In the Success of the Century
THE MAN FROM HOME
Seats 2 Weeks in Advance.

THE COOL TREMONT
20 MONTH OF LAUGHTER
Ev'gs. at 8. Mat. Tomorrow
THE GIRL IN THE TAXI
A Screaming Sensation Exceeding the Speed Limit
With CARTER DE HAVEN | AND AN ALL STAR CAST
SEATS TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE

Amusements.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
STEAMER SATELLITE
CAPT. SORENSEN.
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Beginning June 5th the Steamer Satellite will leave north side Central Wharf, daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00, including lines, bait and chowder.

Take a Ride Above in the Captive Balloon at
Wonderland
BEGINNING JUNE 17th.

Paragon Park NOW OPEN
$5,000 Double Display Fireworks June 17
& Palm Garden

JOY LINE $2.40 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat. Daily except Sunday.
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St., Boston.

Amusements.

$2.25 BY TROLLEY AND BOAT
BOSTON TO NEW YORK
On and after June 16 special through cars leave Post Office Sq., daily at 3 P. M. to Providence or Fall River, connecting with boat lines to New York.
Tickets at Pass. Dept., O. C. St. Ry. Co., 309 Washington St.

FOLLOW THE FLAG
NORUMBEGA PARK
Open Daily at 10 A. M.
MUSICAL COMEDY 3:30 and 8:05
New COVERED OPEN AIR Theatre
Restaurant, Zoological Garden, Etc.

Amusements.

American League Ball Grounds
HUNTINGTON AVE.
"THE AIRDOME"
VAUDEVILLE
WILL POSITIVELY OPEN
TO-NIGHT
at 8:15. Doors open at 7:30.
Mat. Sat. 2:30. Special Mat. Friday.
PRICES: 10,000 SEATS, 10 CENTS
3,000 Seats, 15c; 2,000 Seats, 25c.
ALL TICKETS ISSUED FOR LAST NIGHT GOOD TONIGHT.

The Country Club Race Meeting
June 15 and 17
Four Flat Races and Three Steeplechases Each Day
General Admission, $1.00
30 Minutes to the Races
Take an Ipswich st. car. Reserved Seats and private boxes in the grand stand now on sale at Hotel Touraine and Herrick's.
First Race Called at 2:30 O'Clock

BASE BALL
TO-MORROW AT 3:15
NATIONAL LEAGUE
COLUMBUS AVE. GROUNDS
CINCINNATI
Thur., Fri. A. M. & P. M., Sat., St. Louis
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington st.; Connelly & Burke's, Adams House; Cashin's, Young's and Parker's.

PROVINCETOWN
The Pilgrims' First Landing Place
Sundays and daily, staunch and elegant steamship "Cape Cod." Daily leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic av. (south of Rowe's Wharf "L" station), weather permitting, 9 a. m.; Sundays at 9:30 a. m. Refreshments, staterooms. Round trip $1.60, stopover, $2.50; children under 10 half price. Telephone, Fort Hill 1251, S. A. MOODY, Manager.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
KING PHILIP
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
STEAMER KING PHILIP
Leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Matron aboard.

BASS POINT
Steamers leave Otis Wharf, 408 Atlantic Av. 9:30 A. M. 2:20, 5:10, 8 P. M. Fare 25c

NEARLY A MILLION PEOPLE SEE THIS PAGE DAILY

THIRTEEN AUTOS LEAVE CINCINNATI ON INITIAL DRIVE OF GLIDDEN TOUR

CINCINNATI, June 14.—Thirteen cars started in the competition for the Glidden trophy, and twelve in the contest for the Chicago trophy leaving this city early today. The day was bright and promising for the run to Louisville, 105 miles away, and everyone jubilant over the prospects. Although the entry list for this year's A. A. A. tour is somewhat limited the courage of the contestants and the enthusiasm of the people is decidedly great.

Everyone appreciates the fact that the men in the contest have the hardest task of their life before them, and few, if any, felt that the cars will travel to Texas and then back to Chicago without experiencing some difficulties that will smirch their individual clean scores. But clean scores are not looked for, the intent of every driver being to pull through the big run in the best manner possible.

The first car to get away was the Chalmers confetti car, which was followed by the Columbia official car, containing Dan Lewis and a party of officials. Ray MacNamara in the Premier was the first of the official cars to receive the starting word from President Lewis R. Speare, who is here to see that everything is going along in the right and proper manner.

Premier and Chalmers Follow.

Then MacNamara's teammate also in a Premier was sent away, followed by Joe Matson in the Chalmers and trailed by two other Chalmers. It is believed that the contest for the ownership of the trophy will really be between these five cars, although there is no telling what great work will be done by the eight other contestants in the Glidden, namely, the Cole, Cartercar, Parry, Bartholomew, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Cino cars all of which are in perfect condition for the struggle.

There were twelve starters for the Chicago trophy, namely, three carter cars, Lexington, Cole, Wescott and McInnes. The field of non-contestants was decidedly reduced, there being but four cars in all—the two torpedo destroyers of the Northwestern University, the Rapid truck and the Goodrich and the Diamond tires cars, the list of official and press cars, "embracing Columbia, Reo, Chalmers, Wescott, Great Western, Cutting and a Halliday.

Every car got away in good order, and the prospects for a rapid trip to Louisville were decidedly bright.

Tire Companies in Battle.

The tire companies are again taking up the struggle and this year will once again fight out the battle of tires. The Diamond equipment is found on fifteen official and contesting cars, and this company proposes, as heretofore, to measure results by mileage costs and publish figures conspicuously. One-third of this year's cars are taken on Diamond equipment, this being purposely distributed among all classes of machines. Mr. Braden of the Diamond Company calls attention to the fact that last year's mileage cost was lowest on Diamond by 25 per cent., and he expects that history will repeat itself this year.

The schedule for to-day's run is eight hours and six minutes, in which time the cars will be forced to travel 162 miles. There is a noon stop of forty-five minutes at Lexington. For the first time since the institution of the A. A. A. test for the Glidden trophy, the donor of the trophy is not among the starters. He anticipates, however, witnessing the finish at Chicago some two weeks hence.

ACCUSES BUTTER AND EGG BOARD

CHICAGO, June 14.—Largely as a result of testimony adduced by the Senate committee on cost of living, the federal government has begun an attack on the Chicago butter and egg board. United States District Attorney Sims filed a petition in the United States Circuit Court seeking to enjoin the board from issuing quotations and asking its dissolution. The gist of the charge is that its quotations committee sends broadcast quotations which during the last years have varied from half a cent to a cent and a half under the actual price in the open market. In this way it is charged "insiders" on the board, particularly those who are members of the quotations committee, buy from the original producers at a lower price than dealers who go into the open market.

NOTRE DAME HONORS BAY STATE MEN

NOTRE DAME, Ind., June 14.—The sixtieth annual commencement at Notre Dame university was brought to a close when the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon Edward Augustine Moseley of Massachusetts, secretary of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Rev. James Coyle, pastor of St. Mary's church, Taunton.

LOST AND FOUND

Little things are easily lost—yet they are "found" as often as the larger articles thru this column. A little ad, only two or three lines, telling about it, will result in its return in the great majority of cases. It's proven every day. Try!

HE FOUND IT!

Boston American,—I found my package of letters by inserting an ad in the Lost and Found Column of the American.
A. J. AIKEN,
33 Temple St., Boston.

LOST OR STOLEN—20-ft. Motor Dory, Currier Bros. builders, painted black, red stripe top of gunwale; red stripe 6 in. lower, below water line dull drab; cockpit painted slate color, decked fore and aft. Engine 2½ h. p. Royal; liberal reward. Address W. H. NORTH, 161 Devonshire st., Boston.

LOST—On road between Concord, Waltham, Milton and Buzzards Bay, a black rubber coat, also a large leather valise with clothes, etc. Finder will be rewarded and valise sent for by notifying ISAAC R. THOMAS, Buzzards Bay.

LOST—In the vicinity of Upham's Cor., evenly marked, dark brindle male Boston terrier with white feet, screw tail, ears cut; answers to the name Franz. Liberal reward if returned to C. A. ELLIOTT, 632 Columbia road, Dorchester.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, hunting case, monogram, H. L. S., with fob attached; please return to MISS HELEN SMITH, 24 Antwerp st., Brighton.

LOST—June 10, paper envelope containing Coronation Medal, Edward VII., London, Met. Police; owner's name on edge; no value to any but owner. Address M 523, Boston American. Reward.

LOST—$15, bills in Temple st. Please return to the owner, I. TAUBMAN, 5 Ashland st., Boston; reward guaranteed.

Information Wanted.

NOTICE—Should this notice reach Antony Figara, or any person that may know of him, please write to his father, MANUEL FIGARA, Porte au Basque, Newfoundland.

WITNESSES OF ACCIDENT to a lady on Talbot av. car, May 20, near cor. Blue Hill av. and Calder st., about 10 a. m., please address M. H. W., room 1048, Tremont bldg., 73 Tremont st., or telephone Hay. 1207.

ANY PARTY seeing brick thrown and hitting man on head outside circus grounds Saturday night, June 4, call 830 Washington st., Boston.

Printing.

SIGMUND KAITZ, PRINTER,
174 HANOVER ST., BOSTON.

SEND 2c. for stylish sample cards, 10c. per 100 or other printing at your own fair price; you can't beat that. SCOTT, Room 37, 3 Tremont row.

Horses and Carriages.

Doctor's Outfit
A BARGAIN

THIS OUTFIT belongs to a well-known doctor who has purchased an automobile; the horse weighs about 1,100 lbs., 7 years old, and safe for a lady to drive as well as a man; it can road 10 miles an hour easily and is large enough to pull a ton to a wagon; has long, flowing mane and tail, round turned and shapely built, is absolutely fearless of cars or automobiles, will stand without tying, has good, sound feet and legs; in fact, is sound in every respect; cost the present owner $300 one year ago; also an elegant carriage, in perfect condition; nice custom-made harness, robe, blankets, whip, etc.; $100 buys all, and to the purchaser I will allow two weeks to try and test the horse in every particular; this property can be seen by calling at BOARDING STABLE, 1,233 Columbus av., Roxbury, near Roxbury Crossing, will sell the horse separate to have a good home. P. S.—Ask to see the doctor's outfit.

BAY CANADIAN MARE.

8 YEARS OLD, 1,200 lbs., sound, kind and reliable in all places; cost $250 last Spring; price $125, and she is worth $250 now, if you have any use for her; warranted and trial given. Call at 20 East Concord st., 5 minutes from all depots.

$65 BUYS YOUNG, THIN BAY CHUNK, kind and true in all harness, with good wind and eyes; has all the good qualities of a good horse; this horse is a bargain at $150. GEO. GROW, 20 East Concord st.

$65—BAY HORSE.
WEIGHT 1,200.

THIS is a nice horse for express and farm use; only 8 years old, nice clean limbs and feet, true to work, single or double and fretless and in fine condition; cost me $185 six months ago; I have sold my wagon and harness and am now closing; this is only reason for selling so low; call at my residence, PAUL BLUETT, 179 West Brookline st., off Tremont st.; all Tremont cars from North or South station pass street; ask conductor to let you off at West Brookline st.

STABLE TO LET IN ROXBURY.
3 STALLS, 3 separate sheds, rent $10 per month. K 189, Boston American.

Money to Loan.

3% QUICK LOANS 3%

3% per month interest and less to salaried persons and people keeping house, either husband or wife on plain notes without security. Also on pianos, phonographs, autos, ins. policies, etc.

$15 you pay	6 payments	2.90,	total 17.40
$20 you pay	6 payments	3.80,	total 22.80
$25 you pay	6 payments	4.65,	total 27.90

other amounts in proportion to above, and any loan made out from

1 MONTH TO 1 YEAR.

See us before going elsewhere, we can save you money.

No. 43 Court St. **BOSTON FINANCE CO.** Room No. 2.

$10.00 $2.00 per week $12.00 No other — for 6 weeks. — Interest
EMPLOYEES DISCOUNT CO.
Rm. 70 13 TREMONT ST., 7th Floor

Mercantile, professional and business men of substantial position and financial responsibility can obtain financial accommodation upon their paper, as warranted by their responsibility; high-class methods for high-class men; amount, rate, collateral, or loans without collateral, depend on the man; liberality and adherence to contract guaranteed; write for interview. P. O. Box 1118.

SALARIED people, women keeping house and others wanting money supplied on most favorable terms. H. ELWOOD, 120 Ames bldg., 1 Court st.

QUICK LOANS on furn., pianos, teams, autos, stoves, shops, mchy., boats, Collateral loan tickets; lowest rates. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

MONEY LOANED to reliable people, any amount on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1104.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

SECOND-HAND BRICK

500,000 LARGE, hard, second-hand brick, all cleaned and ready for delivery; these bricks will be sold cheap if taken at once to make room. Apply at once to THOS. A. ELSTON & CO., buildings torn down, 370 Dorchester av.; tel. 351 South Boston.

Garden Hose, 4c Ft., Guaranteed.
MILLER & BORNSTEIN, 374 Atlantic av., next to Rowes wharf.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants. ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, ½ price at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money; 20 yrs. estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

FOR SALE—French china, hand painted fruit set, 16 pieces; sell at a sacrifice. Address N 542, Boston American.

FOR SALE—A white linen dress pattern, hand embroidered, imported. Address N 541, Boston American.

HUNDREDS of screen doors about half price. W. A. SMITH, 16 Atlantic av.

Hatters.

PANAMA HATS BLEACHED

AND BLOCKED in style in 3-4 days; our own bleachery; no acid used. WEILHART & RUHMAN, 11 School st., street floor.

PANAMA HATS BLEACHED
AND BLOCKED, up-to-date methods; positively no injurious acids used; try us. Main 3740-3. HARRINGTON HAT CO., 1 short flight, 3 School st.

PANAMA HATS BLEACHED
AND blocked in latest styles; established 1883. KELLY'S HAT HOSPITAL, 22 Province st., street floor.

Travel and Transportation.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

Boston—Glasgow via Londonderry, Ire.
"MODERATE RATE PASSENGER SERVICE."
Numidian........June 24, Numidian........July 22
Parisian........July 8, Parisian........Aug. 5

Second Cabin, Glasgow and Derry, $42.50 upwards; third class $27.75 to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Prepaid steerage rate $31.50. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1-12 years half fare. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

Barter and Exchange.

SECOND-HAND TALKING MACHINES and records bought, sold and exchanged; records exchanged 5c each. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 333 Washington st., room 2.

NEW steam truck, 1,000 lbs. capacity, trade for Ford runabout or sell $350. F. W. BURNHAM, 241 Newport av., Wollaston.

Machinery and Tools.

2 UPRIGHT water tube boilers, 150 lbs. pressure, guarantee and installed for ½ price of new ones. J. F. FOSTER, 166 Devonshire st., Boston.

HIGH GRADE BOILERS; 60 inch and 72 inch, 25 and 50 h. p. upright, No. 8 exhausting, pair 20x28 Corliss engine and others. 11 Haverhill st.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

WANTED TO RENT—Small building or top floor of building, within ten miles of State House; rent must be reasonable. Address R 569, Boston American.

Wall Papers.

ROOMS PAPERED and paper fur., $1.75; painted, $1.25; whitewashed, 30c. H. LUBIN, 25 Causeway st.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

MOTOR BOATS, sales and machinery properly moved. G. BOWEN, 3 Dowker, cor. Sudbury st.

Male Help Wanted.

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen for Boston and suburban work. Apply FRED T. LEY & CO., 642 East First st., South Boston.

A MAN of personality and education to work our way 4 hours daily, $30 a week; men only need apply; references. Call 9-12, room 504, 46 Cornhill.

AT ONCE—Three young men, intelligent and good address, as lecturers. INFANT INCUBATOR HOSPITAL, Wonderland Park, Revere Beach.

AMERICAN boy, about 18, wanted in advertising agency; good chance to learn business; office duties to start. Address Z 183, Boston American.

BLEACHER WANTED—Only one familiar with bleaching lace curtains will be considered; state age and experience; applications will be held in strict confidence. Apply by letter to INTERNATIONAL LACE CO., 874 Broadway, New York.

BLACKSMITH and solid tire applier; want first-class workman, honest, sober and industrious; good salary and excellent position. V 158, Boston American.

CASHIER—Steady man, good reference and $350, take interest, act cashier, help put up orders cash grocery store, can make $25 weekly, owner has 3 stores, must have reliable man; come ready for work. Call at 28 School st., room 59.

COLLECTOR—Wanted at once, a good collector and salesman for Waltham, Newton and Watertown; call after 6 o'clock, 177 Moody st., Waltham.

FOUNDRY carpenter and slash maker wanted; steady work for experienced man; one capable of taking charge. B. S. STURTEVANT CO., Readville, Mass.

WANTED—Able-bodied men for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $69; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of per and allowances; services on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Three casters and finishers on plastic art work; steady employment; state experience, ability, references and salary wanted in first letter. Address R 570, Boston American.

Male Miscellaneous.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN to become travelling salesmen; experience unnecessary; write for particulars. BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y.

BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 486 Chestnut st., Lynn; all parts taught reasonable; Goodyear system included.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—Get higher license, individual instruction by Thos. Hawley, many years Mass. State examiner of engineers; practical course, low cost, instalments, satisfaction guaranteed; complete practical electricity course; prospectus free. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses, according to the State law, the recognized school, James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalog; (always open).

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 5152, Lockport, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION in moving picture operating; call or write, EASTERN THEATRICAL AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

LEARN automobile business in our repair shop; we teach repairing and driving; look us up. G. C. BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st.

MEN WANTED, age 18 to 35, for firemen, $100 monthly, and brakemen $80, on railroads in Boston vicinity; experience unnecessary; no strike; promotion to engineers, conductors; we send 400 men to positions monthly, state age; send stamp. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Dept. 87, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.; railroad employing headquarters.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR taught; Edison and Powers machines; special course. HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

MEN—We teach you to repair or drive automobile for $15; day or evenings; call at our garage, 42 Warren av., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, city carriers, clerks; Boston examinations announced July 15; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 104 P, Rochester, N. Y.

$20 A WEEK running picture machines; we will teach you; call or write; open evenings. REID'S BUREAU, 180 Tremont st.

Employment Agencies.

GOOD PENMAN living in Roxbury, $9. HOUGHTON & WARE, 294 Wash. st., room 17.

50 COOKS, house, second, nursery girls wanted; good wages, plenty places. 23A Blue Hill av.

Agents and Canvassers.

SALESMAN WANTED to sell automobile necessities; apply in person or by letter. THE O'NEIL TIRE & PROTECTOR CO., 28 Blossom st., Fitchburg, Mass.

Male Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT—Professional expert auditor, systematizer, established 1880, 30 years' professional reputation auditing, installs systems; go anywhere; have highest credentials; corporation auditing, systematizing a specialty. "QUALIFIED," P. O. Box 2694, Boston.

AUTOMOBILE WASHER—Experienced automobile washer wants work, day or night; steady man, no use of liquor, will work cheap or will do general work, handy with tools, willing to go anywhere. D 548, Boston American.

AD WRITER desires position; ads both general and retail, booklets and all pertaining to advertising written in trade winning style. F. H. JELLISON, 613 Col. av.

BOOKKEEPING—Private instruction, day or evening; adults thoroughly qualified within three weeks keep any books properly; unusual ability; business methods; "not school nonsense," "professional;" expert accountant; auditor. Address P. O. Box 2694.

COOK—Am now open for engagements for the season for Saturday and Sunday for old-fashioned Rhode Island clam bakes by the veteran L. E. Slocum; satisfaction guaranteed, and a first-class bake assured; would also take charge of old-home bakes. L. E. SLOCUM, R. F. D. No. 1, Woonsocket, R. I.

COOK—A young down East cook, first-class, all around, meats, entrees, orders, desserts, excellent head, good manager, strictly temperate, economical; city, country, beach, mountains. 238 Tremont st., Room 205, Phone 918-2 Oxford.

CARPENTER—A colored man would like a position as carpenter, city or suburb; thoroughly experienced in the business. C. R. B., 764 Main st., Camb., Mass.

CARPENTER wants work or situation of any kind, first class man, good all-round workman, reliable, American, 39. Address R 564, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man, age 19 years, wants position for private family, does not use liquor or tobacco in any form. Address PAUL STOELZEL, 248 Shawmut av., Boston.

CANVASSER—Young man wants to team up with an operator or traveling photographer. Address MR. G. LEVIN, General Delivery, Burlington, Vt.

CLEANER—Situation wanted as cleaner on windows, floors, walls, etc.; 20 cts. hour. R 571, Boston American.

ENGINEER—3d license, wishes position, 14 years' experience; good references; married, will take janitor's job. J. L. JONES, No. 1 Sparks st., Cambridge, Mass.

FIREMAN WANTS WORK—A colored man as first-class fireman or night watchman at Summer hotel. Address P. H. J., 50 Erie st., Dorchester, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—American young married man, not afraid of work, wants situation driving, watchman, or any work where honest reliable man is needed and wages are reasonable; best references furnished. Z 512, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, work on a gentleman's place, care of horses and lawn; can give refs. from last place. Address P. O. Box 1353, Beverly, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Young man, 25, well educated, wants work of any kind; salary $8-$9. Z 509, Boston American.

GARDENER—A handy, reliable middle-aged man wants work about houses or lawns, day, week or hour; city or beaches. A. F., 28 Isabella st., suite 2.

MASON wants work, a man with 20 years' knowledge mason work, stone and brick builder. TILTON POST OFFICE, N. H.

MANAGER or steward wants position in lunch room or restaurant in or near Boston; at present place over two years. P. O. Box 283, Portland, Me.

PAINTER, A1 letterer on all kinds of signs, wagons, etc.; by the hour, job or letter in your own establishment. M. M. BROWNE, 81 Leverett st.

Male Situations Wanted.

PORTER—A willing young man wants a job as porter, or work of some kind in automobile garage. Write L. C. O., 18 Grove st., city.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man with 2 years' experience; will start for small salary if chance for advancement and permanent position; can furnish first-class references. A 524, Boston American.

UPHOLSTERER—Thoroughly understands his business; would like work or give estimates on any repairing you wish to have done; anyone, anywhere, any time. Address L. E. PHINNEY, 182½ Hampshire st., Cambridge, Mass.; tel. 2187-3.

UPHOLSTERER—Assistant upholsterer wants work, Boston or Cambridge. 12 Inman sq., Cambridge.

WANTED—By an experienced man, position on a gentleman's place, thoroughly understands care horses, cows and care of garden and lawns. C. S. REINES, 5 Bellingham av., Beachmont.

WORK WANTED—A neat colored couple in private family as coachman or inside work; wife second work or cooking; willing to go anywhere. W. M. B., 87 W. Springfield st.

WAITER—Single young man, Greek, as waiter or storeroom man, hotel or club work. JIM CHENEAS, 12½ Boylston pl., Boston, Mass.

WAITER—Young colored waiter wishes situation in club or hotel for summer experience; country or beach. F 556, Boston American.

Female Help Wanted.

LAUNDRY HELP

BODY IRONERS, feeders, shakers and folders wanted at once. EASTERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO., 941 Mass av., Roxbury.

GIRLS WANTED

TO WORK in jewelry factory. CAMBRIDGE NOVELTY CO., 42 Osborn st., Cambridge.

BRIGHT WOMAN with some business training, light, pleasant outside work, $12 weekly. R 511, Boston American.

COOKS, at Hotel Help Association, 4 Alden st. —Wanted, table girls, all kinds hotel and restaurant help.

EXPERIENCED finishers and bushel girls. R. PARRILMAN, 28 Kneeland st.

HOUSEWORK—Young woman wanted for general housework, 4 or 5 hours daily; ring side door bell. 568 Columbus av.

SALESLADY—Experienced saleslady in dry goods store. C. F. FESSENDEN, 290 Broadway, So. Boston.

SPINNERS WANTED—Also other female help at FLAX MILLS, North Grafton, Mass.

WANTED—Twenty young ladies for an attraction at Revere Beach. See MR. PATTEE, at Luna Park, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

WANTED—Good, healthy wet nurses. INCUBATOR HOSPITAL, Wonderland Park, Revere Beach. Apply at once.

Female Miscellaneous.

LADIES wanted to learn dressmaking or millinery, position guaranteed. LITCHFIELD, 84½ Berkeley st.

GIRLS wanted at once to learn dressmaking or millinery; $25 to $50 a week paid to experts; the McDowell system is absolutely the best, easiest and most up-to-date in the world; bring this ad with you this week and we will accept it as $5 cash toward your complete course. McDOWELL SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY, 25 Winter st., Boston. P. S.—The only original McDowell School in New England.

THE BROADWAY CO., 96 Broadway, South Boston—Large assortment of street, party and evening dresses, slightly worn; also opera coats, cloaks, skirts, waists, etc., at low prices.

YOUR old feathers changed into the fashionable willow plume 25c. inch; $3.50 14-inch plume; also millinery. MRS. E. M. SMITH, Room 66, 178 Tremont st.

Female Situations Wanted.

BOOKKEEPING—Private instruction, day or evening; adults thoroughly qualified within three weeks keep any books expertly; unusual ability; business methods; "not school;" "nonsense;" "professional;" expert accountant, auditor. Address P. O. Box 2694.

CHAMBER MAID—A neat colored girl wishes position as chamber maid, care of office or apartments; go home nights, or day work. Address or call MISS S. S. S., 235 W. Canton st., Boston, Mass.

COOK wants situation as all-round cook, can take entire charge, meat, pastry, order cooking, makes ex. bread, pastry, rolls or will do housekeeping. 58 Warrenton st., tel. 2635-3 Ox.

COOKS—Colored man and wife, thoroughly experienced all-round cooks, willing and obliging, go anywhere. Write or call, W. MARTIN, 63 Camden st., city.

DRESSMAKER—An experienced dressmaker would like your work to do at home; high grade experience in cutting and making of all styles, remodeling a specialty. 47 Appleton st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER would like work by day or week, city or suburb. Address DRESSMAKER, 203 Northampton st.

DAY WORK—Colored girl would like day's work or by the week; washing to take home; can give best of references. Write or call, 20 Northfield st., suite 3. P. BAMDERE.

DAY'S WORK—A young woman wants any kind of work by the day or will take care of lodging house; can furnish best of references. Call 2500 Washington st., Roxbury.

DAY WORK—Colored girl, reliable and with reference; would like day's work, morning work, or washing to do at home. Call or write, M. E. SCRIVEN, 74 Ruggles st., Boston.

DAY'S WORK desired by colored young woman; or laundry to take home. Write to MARY SCOTT, 184 Northampton st., or 'phone 631-1 Tremont.

DAY WORK—Neat, colored would like chamber work or work by the day. Write H. R., 54 W. Canton st.

DAY WORK—A woman wants work by the day or hour; elegant worker, 15 cts. hour. 92 Vernon st., Rox.; tel. 1537-2 Rox.

DAY'S WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour. K. M., 3 Oliver pl., off Essex st.

DISHWASHER—A capable woman wants work evenings as dishwasher, glasses and silver preferred, in city or at nearby beaches. Apply S 503, Boston American.

FRENCH DRESSMAKER—Few engagements wanted by an expert cutter and fitter; gowns and summer coats of the latest styles; $2 day and fares; no objection to distance if fares are paid. Address Z 511, Boston American.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Finland girl wants position as general housework; good cook and laundress; best of refs. 92 Vernon st., Rox.; tel 1537-2 Rox.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK or second work by competent woman; city preferred. 31 Dundee st., suite 3.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Green Swedish girl wants position doing general housework. Call 99 Callender st., Dorchester.

GENERAL WORK wanted by an experienced colored woman, city or suburbs. MRS. SNIPE, 87 Hastings st., Cambridge.

GENERAL WORK wanted by day or week. Apply 97 Norfolk st., Cambridge; tel. Camb. 2994-2.

GENERAL WORK—By day, hour or permanent, smart woman. 50 Roxbury st.; tel. 1715-2 Rox.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young Prot., educated, agreeable, unencumbered, as housekeeper; widower's home preferred; any position of trust; store or chamber work; would act as companion for small salary; strictly business; ref.; stamp. L 533 Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Honest woman wants position for widower as housekeeper, or working man's home or small family of one or two adults; good home more than high wages. 1 Bond st., city.

HOUSEKEEPER—A lady with child, 4 years, wants housekeeper's place in widower's family. Address R. F. D. Box 109, Walpole, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by a middle-aged woman; reasonable wages. MRS. J. PATTERSON, Essex st. P. O.

HOUSEKEEPER, Protestant, wants position in widower's family; do not apply Sunday. Address 39 Wedgewood st., Everett.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined widow would like position as housekeeper for elderly couple or bachelor. MRS. BROOKS, 62 Myrtle st.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like your laundry work to do at home; plain or fancy and family washes; special rates; sunshine dry. 9 Holyoke st., near Plaza Hotel, formerly 289 Columbus av.

LAUNDRESS—Young woman (col.) wants laundry work to do at home, first-class laundress and reasonable terms; also day's work for two days only; city or country. Call or write MRS. J. STEWART, 69 Church st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Fine family laundry wanted to take home, princess dresses 35 cts. up, outdoor drying; work called for. Address LAUNDRESS, 19 Dilworth st., city.

LAUNDRESS—Colored woman would like laundry work in or out of city. 19 Piedmont st. MRS. GERTRUDE VICTOR.

Female Situations Wanted.

LAUNDRESS wants work, all kinds, plain or fancy, work called for and delivered; call or send postal. 206 St. Botolph st., tel. B. B. 2454-1.

LAUNDRESS, expert, wants work by day, or would do cleaning; excellent references. Address MRS. D. CONNOLLY, 31 Webber st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Woman wishes work, out by the day or laundry, wash to take home. MRS. M. HENRY, 48 West Canton st., city.

NURSE and medical gymnast; best of ref. from leading families in France, Germany, Sweden and U. S. A. N 547, Boston American.

NURSE—Exp. nurse would like position, $12 per week. Call or phone MRS. ROWE, 24 Moreland st.; tel. Rox. 2004-4.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

PEOPLES' PALACE HOTEL

COR. Washington and Brookline sts., finest men's hotel in New England; clean, airy rooms, with use of baths, swimming pool, reading rooms, etc., 25c., 35c. and 50c. nightly.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet; h. and c. water; baths, elevators; $1 day, double; 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

APPLETON ST., 50—Exceptionally nice rooms, by day or week; tourists accommodated. Tel. 1538-4 Tremont.

APPLETON ST., 52—Traveling people can have well-cared-for rooms by day or week.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 714—Fine large room, $3; adjoining side room, $2; beautiful outlook; meals; housekeeping.

COLUMBUS AV., 303—3 finely furnished sq. rooms, near R. R. sta., h. and c. water.

CITY POINT—Room and board, near Marine Pk. 842 E. Fifth st.

DWIGHT ST., 8—Nice front square, one flight, running water, and bay window.

DWIGHT ST., 12—Beautiful furnished rooms, h. and c. water.

HOLYOKE ST., 36, tel. 1578-1 Trem.—Rooms by day or week; moderate prices.

ISABELLA ST., 28, Suite 2—A lady, having a pleasant flat, rents rooms, day or week.

MASS AV., 449—Large square room, 1 flight, front, h. and c. w.; telephone.

MASS. AV., 608—Well fur. back parlor, near Northampton "L" station.

SHAWMUT AV., 154—2 conn., nicely furnished rooms, housekeeping, rent low; also rooms, hot, cold water; travelers accommodated; summer prices.

ST. CHARLES ST., 14, off Chandler—Newly furnished, pleasant square and side rooms; all conveniences, $1.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 344—Furnished rooms, side and square rooms, from $1.75 to $3; German house.

TREMONT ST., 725—Front side rooms on bathroom floor, $1.25 and $1.50.

UPTON ST., 7—Desirable furnished room, light housekeeping, laundry priv.; Summer prices; kitchen, rent taken out in rent.

UNION PARK, 24—Newly fur. sq. rooms, all conv., also light housekeeping rooms; tel. connection.

WASHINGTON ST., 1,486—Pleasant suite of 3 rooms, fur. complete for housekeeping, $3; bath and sink.

W. NEWTON ST., 66—Bright, pleasant, well cared for, newly renovated front and rear parlor, en suite or single; front sq. and side rooms; tourists accommodated. Tel. 1433-4 Trem. All conven.

WEST NEWTON ST., 64—Beautiful sunny, thoroughly clean, well fur. sq. room, street door, h. and c. water.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Cozy rooms, opposite park, $2, $3, $4; open plumbing in every room, shower bath, continuous hot water, telephone booth.

WARREN AV., 89—Visitors to Boston will find large, pleasant rooms, $1 per day.

WORCESTER ST., 38—Well fur. sq. rooms, light housekeeping priv.; every modern conv.; other rooms.

WORCESTER ST., 113—Housekeeping rooms, newly papered and painted, water; stove, with coal; $2.75.

YARMOUTH ST., 25—Nicely furnished rooms, sq. and side, h. and c. water, $2 up.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

BOYLSTON PL., 14—Neatly furn. rooms, h. and c. water, central location, near Public Garden.

Furniture.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on R. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

OLD FEATHERS BOUGHT—Highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

WE BUY all kinds of furniture, no lot too small or large; highest cash paid. T. SPECTOR, 219 Harrison av.

OAK DINING ROOM SET and range; fine condition. Suite 1, No. 27 Tileston av., Mattapan.

Clothing.

Terminal Clothing Company
Two Stores, 100 Dudley st., opp. Am. Ex. and 15 Roxbury st., cor. Washington St. Look for the Blue Sign from Dudley St. Terminal. Call and be convinced.

LARGEST SUPPLY of slightly worn and misfit students' clothing. Suits, from $1.50; coats and vests, from $1.25; coats and pants, from 75c.; overcoats and raincoats, from $1.50; dress suits for sale and to let. By being 25 years in the jobbing business, supplying goods in all the first-class stores in New England, therefore we are sure no store in New England can compare with our goods, also with our prices. To prove this, give us a trial; open evenings till 9; Sat. till 11.

MARKS & CHESTER,
89 and 91 Dudley St.
DON'T BE MISLED BY ANY OTHER Name but Look for Marks & Chester 35 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.

LARGEST variety in New England; slightly worn students' clothing made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c.; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. Alongside American Ex. Office, near Dudley st. station. Open evenings till 9; Saturday till 11.

MAX KEEZER, 3 AND 5 BOW ST.
HARVARD STUDENTS' MISFIT CLOTHING.
GET OFF AT DE WOLF ST., CAMB.

LADIES' AND GENTS' discarded street and evening clothing bought; will call promptly. WAAS, 174 Pleasant st., Boston.

TED SKINNER, 39 BOYLSTON ST., CAMBRIDGE —All Harvard sq. cars pass the door; Harvard students' misfit cast-off clothing.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

$10 BUYS one of the prettiest marked Boston terriers (stud dog) in Mass.; 1 year old, screw tail, short head; one of the best stud dogs in N. E.; name "Billie Boston;" sire by Remo, he by Queen, she by Prince Henry, he by Mollie, by Monroe Chief, he by Jennie, by Buster; this is a blue ribbon dog, all his parents are registered; if you want him send the money or come and see him. 81 Valley st., Maplewood, Mass.

Automobiles.

PITTSBURG 6-CYL., 72 h. p. 1909 racer, cost $3,000, has $250 Hele Shaw M. D. clutch, $200 Bosch magneto; call or address after June 7 and make offer. WEBSTER, 303 Newbury st.

Bicycles.

BARGAINS—High grade, slightly used bicycles; man's Columbia chainless, brake; ladies' wheels. LEFTY, 106 Brighton st.

BARGAINS—High-grade slightly used bicycles; man's Columbia chainless, brake; ladies' wheels. LEFTY, 106 Brighton st.

Motorcycles.

INDIAN MOTOR-CYCLE for sale cheap; just overhauled and painted; in perfect condition. East Brookline 2207-2.

Divorces.

DIVORCES—Free advice, quietly, quickly and cheaply; easy terms; detectives furnished. LAWYER EVERETT, 15 School st., room 35. Tel. Haymarket 1147-1.

Billiards and Pool.

BILLIARD, POOL and combination tables, repairing and supplies of all kinds. J. MAGANN & CO., 100 Sudbury st., Boston, Mass.

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$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

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Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 P. M.
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BLAKE ESTABLISHED 1869
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
PIANOS OF ALL MAKES
150 ALWAYS IN STOCK.
New and Second-Hand.
SOLD ON 3 YEARS' APPROVAL.
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564 Washington Street. Elevator.

THE MELVILLE CLARK APOLLO PLAYER PIANO, WITH ITS RANGE OF 88 NOTES AND ITS HUMAN TOUCH, IS THE GREATEST PLAYER PIANO IN THE WORLD. With its 88 note range it plays all musical compositions, and with its real human stroke on the keys—the downward stroke in front of the fulcrum—the genuine human expression is secured; NO OTHER PLAYER PIANO IN EXISTENCE HAS THIS HUMAN TOUCH, and it gives the Apollo a specific musical value in the cultivated home. Other highly desirable features in the APOLLO player piano are the TRANSPOSING MOUTHPIECE, WHICH CHANGES THE MUSIC TO ANY KEY, and the SPRING MOTOR, WHICH PREVENTS INARTISTIC EFFECTS BY THE SUDDEN CHANGES IN THE TEMPO. Call at our warerooms and inspect this beautiful instrument; pianos and old style players taken in part payment. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF RENTING pianos to summer homes, resorts, hotels, etc. We do not rent old, wornout, 2d hand pianos, but high grade instruments, in perfect condition. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

AN EASY WAY TO OWN A PIANO. RENT a fine new piano of us for three months, six months or a year, and we will allow all money paid toward the price, and then give two years time in which to pay the balance; over 100 pianos to select from; see us or write us. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

PLAYER-PIANOS AT ALL PRICES. $350 BUYS a small-sized one that plays all standard music; easy terms if wanted. CHARLES S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Tel. Ox. 600.

BARNARD'S ...$1.00.. PIANO PLAN

We will sell you any make piano $1.00 down and $1.00 a week. Get the other dealer's price first, if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agent, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston. Over Continental Clothing Co.

CHOPIN upright mahogany piano, $115; must sell. AUCTION ROOMS, 6 Pemberton sq.

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1

A. J. HALL, 193 Huntington av., Boston, tunes Chickering, Steinway, Hallet & Davis; 25 years' experience regulating, repairing. Phone 2867-3 Back Bay.

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Largest stock. Lowest prices. Easiest terms. Open an Account NOW. We Trust You.
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14K Wedding Rings........ 4.50 } $1.00 PER WEEK
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MAINSPRINGS, 20c., put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned, 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

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COLLATERAL loan tickets, bought and loaned on; old gold and railroad tickets bought. CLAPP, 10 Shawmut av.

Schools and Colleges.

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OPEN JULY 5TH; prepare for high-grade positions in shorthand and bookkeeping and finds employment; finishing off courses for public school and college graduates; upon trial this will be found a most thorough, reliable and economical school; call, write or 'phone (Ox. 760) for particulars. 630 Washington st., cor. Essex.

MEDICAL AND DENTAL students tutored for board by experienced registered M. D., D. D. S. Address R 568, Boston American.

Legal and Public Notices.

TO THE BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS—The undersigned respectfully petitions for a license for the keeping, storage and sale of gasoline (600 gallons to be kept in tank installed below surface of the ground) in the rear of the building or structure at 944 Massachusetts av., in the City of Boston, for one year from date. RELIANCE MOTOR TRUCK CO., by C. J. FISCHER, Manager, 944 Massachusetts av. Boston, June 4, 1910.

CITY OF BOSTON—In Board of Street Commissioners, June 7, 1910.—Upon the foregoing petition, it is hereby Ordered, that fourteen days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested that this board will on Tuesday, the 28th day of June, at 11 o'clock a. m., take into consideration the expediency of granting the prayer of the above petition, when any parties who object thereto, may appear and be heard. Said notice is to be given by publication of a copy of said petition and this order thereon in the Boston American. Passed, J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary. A true copy: Attest: J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Pub.; home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Patents.

O. S. GOODING
28 SCHOOL ST.
PATENTS

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ALL MAKES, $10 to $60; rented easy terms. AMER. WR. MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st.

TYPEWRITERS, $10 up; liberal terms; rentals $1.50 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 Sate st.

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ABSOLUTELY straight 3-stamp Ky. Whiskey, N. E. Rum or Gin, $2 full gallon jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, est. 100 yrs., 50 N. Market st., Boston.

Store and Office Fixtures.

ALBEE'S biggest s. h. shops in town; store, office and restaurant fixtures, 53 Hanover; stoves for the beach and every other use, 99 Blackstone.

Sewing Machines.

DANDY SINGER, high arm, $7; no fake; all makes repaired. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

Soda Fountains.

FOR SALE—Second-hand soda fountains, all sizes at very low prices. 44 Portland st., Boston.

Real Estate For Sale.

STURTEVANT BROS.
230 WASHINGTON ST.

BORDERS TAUNTON RIVER—10 miles best boating and fishing in State, 30-acre farm with beauty 7-room cottage and stable, plenty wood, variety fruit, only $2,500. STURTEVANT.

$2,000—BRIDGEWATER fruit, poultry and hog farm, secluded, but near village; 25 acres warm, rich land, pine grove, good house, stable and henneries; all prime order. STURTEVANT.

BEST 10-ACRE FARM in State at price, $2,500; 8-room cottage, stable and henneries, all fine order; all kinds fruit, best American neighbors, electrics pass, 25 miles north. STURTEVANT.

3 GREENHOUSES with modern 9-rm. house, every convenience, only 12 miles out, near steam and electrics, cost owner $7,500; sacrifice for quick sale, $5,500. STURTEVANT BROS., 230 Washington st.

NEW COTTAGES.

HEALTHFUL LOCALITY—New 7-room cottages with lawns for sale at moderate prices and terms. Mattapan cars to Wellington Hill st., office 110 Wellington Hill st.

BUY A SEASHORE LOT.

AT HOUGH'S NECK, the fastest growing seashore resort near Boston; send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

5-ROOM APARTMENTS, $4 WEEK

IN BRICK BUILDING located at 102 Harvard st., Cambridge, having gas, bathroom, set tubs, etc.; near schools, cars and stores; electric bells, speaking tubes, everything up to date; come see them; ring bell 2.

BUY A SEASHORE LOT

AT HOUGH'S NECK, the fastest growing seashore resort near Boston, where land is increasing in value every day; 50 cottages built in the eight weeks; send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

HOME SITES—5c FARE.

MEET ME any afternoon at Trapelo Heights Park, Waverley; will show lots $250 upward, cash or $5 monthly; new subway will increase value. J. V. McCARTHY, 1123 Old South bldg.

AT THE SEASHORE.

COTTAGES and Bungalows on easy terms the same as RENT; send for circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

BUY A SEASHORE LOT.

AND I will build you a cottage or bungalow on easy terms the same as rent. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

FARMS P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st. All prices; circular free. Dept. 4.

MUST BE SOLD—Owner going to California; for the next 10 days I will offer 30 very desirable building lots located in Everett, Chelsea, Revere, East Boston; also 3 6-room cottages, all improvements, all 5-cent fare from Boston; this is a sacrifice sale. See MR. CASWELL, Wash. av., Revere; tel. con.; near Cook's Cor.

SHARON HOME—Near cars, one acre in garden, attractive 7-room house; can have phone and electric lights; chance to keep horse and cow, hennery with yard; only $1,650, part cash. Details at CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

FOR SALE—A party leaving the country wishes to sell an 8-tenement block in good condition, 6 rooms to each tenement; will sell cheap to the right party; apply any night at 6 or Saturday afternoon opp. gas works. WILLIAM JOHNSON, 14 Marston st., Lawrence, Mass.

FOR SALE—In South Boston, 17-room house, $1,200. Address 432 Adams st., E. Milton.

FOR SALE—In So. Boston, 22-room house, brings $45 a month; $2,500. Address 432 Adams st., E. Milton.

FOR SALE—Spring Hill district, Somerville, 8-room house, oak floors, bath, etc., hot water heat, slated roof, granolithic walks and steps; price only $3,500, easy terms. K 188, Boston American.

WANTED—In Roslindale, 2-family house; will pay $500 or $600 down and balance on mortgage; must be near cars. Address N 549, Boston American.

BUY A HOME, don't pay rent; cozy 7-room house, Cambridge, near Western av.; price $1,800, $250 down. D. A. BROWN, 1008 Tremont bldg.

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY on 1st and 2d mortgages. PURITAN REALTY CO., 47 Court st., Boston.

Farms.

NICE FARM, one hour from Boston; large colonial house; fine Summer home. Box 365, Lawrence, Mass.

Farms Wanted.

SMALL FARM WANTED; state all particulars. J 196, Boston American.

Apartments to Let.

CHARLESTOWN, Stone st., 24—Apartments, new, 2 and 3 beautiful rooms, gas, rent $2 to $2.50 week; no children; dandy for new married couple; take Bunker Hill car, get off at Sprague st.

APARTMENTS of 3 and 4 rooms, very central, near Park sq.; rent $3 and $3.50 week. J. E. GASKIN, 108 Warrenton st.; tel. Ox. 3487.

CORNER SUITE, 7 rooms, bath, heated, all pleasant rooms. A. DUBY, 738 Washington st., Dorchester.

SUITE of 6 rooms, rent $17. Apply at suite 2, 204 Highland st., Roxbury.

REGENT SQ., 4—Suites of 4 and 7 rooms, all improvements, rent reasonable.

Summer Resorts.

$20—CAMP LOTS—$20.

OAK CREST, 10c fare from Boston; high, sightly land; we will build your camp or bungalow after your own plans on easy terms. E. S. EATON, 28 School st., Boston.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms $3 and $3.50 a week, in a private house, within 5 minutes of the beach and 1 minute of the electrics; take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., Shirley Park, Revere.

Business Chances.

LUNCH ROOMS, stores, sold 40 years, easy terms. SHOREY, notary, 795 Washington; tel.; bills collected, claims adjusted, legal papers, insurance.

$150—SMALL grocery and variety store; 2 furnished rooms, with bath, go with it; present owner 9 yrs.; $75 down. E. H. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st.

$250—VARIETY STORE, cigars, candy, etc.; fine, handsome store; never saw anything like it for price; $125 down, snap. BISHOP.

$500—BUTTER and eggs, tea, coffee store; fine corner; business $200 to $250 weekly. BISHOP.

$500—CIGAR STORE, busy little place, heart of city. BISHOP, 279 Washington st.

LUNCHROOM—$150, counter, tables, c. reg., coffee urn, refrig'r, gas ranges, mirrors, dish elevator, pnls. phone, show cases, etc. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

FURNITURE STORE FOR SALE—New and second-hand; good location; bargain for someone. Inquire at 73 Hanover st., room 12.

LODGING HOUSES and small stores that are bargains. Save dollars and write to HOLLAND, 170 Bowdoin st., Dor.

$250, $100 DOWN, buys the best little lunchroom in Boston; don't miss this, great chance. ROGERS, 244 Washington st., Globe bldg.

A GOOD paying established business wishes a lady partner. Address N 543, Boston American.

BOARD and lodging house, 457 Dudley st., 14 rms., 10 now let; rent $45; a snap at $275.

Detectives.

BAY DETECTIVE AGENCY AND MERCHANTS' SECRET SERVICE INCORPORATED, Colonial bldg., 100 Boylston st. SECRECY GUARANTEE SYSTEM.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

BRING YOUR LEGAL STAMPS here and get 20c per hundred cash. All series good. Read your book. 406 Washington st., room 62.

WANTED—Second-hand canoe; state specifications and price. Address S. C. B., 26 Newbury st., Boston.

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EDITORIAL
PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON,
JUNE 14, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 14, 1910

Did You Ever Slice, Broil and Eat the Heart of a Bull Elephant?
No?
Did You Ever Knock the Champion Black Man Senseless?
No?

Then Retire, With Your Head Hanging—You Are Not Important in This Glorious Twentieth Century Civilzation

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A white man and a black man—in the State of California—have been "training for a fight." They run, walk, jump, eat, drink, sleep and then begin all over again. Muscular giants, with brutality highly developed and sensitiveness almost entirely absent, they are massaged, watched, taken care of in every possible way.

These two men, Jeffries, the white man, and the black man, Johnson, are getting ready to fight each other with their fists. They will stand in a ring and each will hit the other with all possible violence and concentrated brutality until one of them shall be knocked unconscious or compelled through weakness to give in.

And, very interesting indeed in our "highly developed civilization," is the fact that a great majority of all the human beings in the United States—not excepting many women and a few clergymen—are more interested in this fight between a white and a black man than in the Halley comet, or any problem in science, ethics, political economy or moral law!

And there is another fighting person—this latter white, but very much sunburned, just out of Africa. He is on his way to these shores—and all of those that watch with eagerness news from the fighting camps of Jeffries and Johnson are watching with the same eagerness for the arrival of Theodore Roosevelt, **THE KILLER OF MANY BIG ANIMALS IN AFRICA.**

The other day on this continent died Goldwin Smith—a **TRULY** great man, a student, a teacher, a writer of history, a preacher of scientific truth for years. That man's death passed practically unnoticed among the people. Had Jeffries sprained his thumb, or Johnson, the negro, hurt his toe, such news would have been a thousand times as interesting as the death of Goldwin Smith to tens of millions of our "civilized beings." We have in this country to-day men of science, working on great problems—but their names are not known. Their work is as nothing, in public interest, compared with the negro and the white man working at the problem "How to knock a man senseless."

We have had as visitors to this country such men as Ostrogorski, the Russian student of politics, and Lord Kelvin, an honor to the intellectual power of humanity. These men never killed a rhinoceros. Not one of them ever killed "a young bull elephant, subsequently taking out his heart and broiling a few slices in front of a fire—quite delicious."

These men arrived and departed unknown to the many.

Even General Grant, after his trip of honor, had planned for him upon his return no reception such as that now awaiting Theodore Roosevelt.

General Grant, it is true, was also a fighter. But he was one who fought only when **DUTY, JUSTICE AND PATRIOTISM DEMANDED FIGHTING. AND ONE WHO STOPPED FIGHTING AS SOON AS HE COULD.**

Such tame fighters are not interesting to this civilization of ours, except in a minor way. Their blood is not "red" enough. What our high culture demands is a negro and a white man fighting like gorillas, or the great moral teacher, Roosevelt, whose idea of pleasure is to slice the heart of a bull elephant and eat it broiled.

It isn't necessary to be very pessimistic about this state of affairs. It isn't serious. **THAT WHICH IS GROUND INTO THE HUMAN MIND THROUGH HUNDREDS OF CENTURIES CAN ONLY BE TAKEN OUT SLOWLY.**

Only for a few years have men been thinking, planning and living in the realm of the intellect—whereas for a hundred thousand years, men on this earth have fought each other with their bare fists and with clubs and stones, and for a hundred thousand years men have killed elephants or mammoths **AND "BROILED SLICES OF THE HEART."**

And so, because the savage and the animal instinct in us is the strongest, because we cannot resist this instinct when it is aroused, the interest of civilized America to-day is divided between those two brutal fighters on the west coast of America, and that preacher of platitudes and promiscuous slayer of beasts about to land on the east coast.

Agnes C. Watson is a young woman who appears to lack the twentieth century admiration for the killer.

It is true, as she says, that there should be a place for the voice of the minority.

Therefore we print here Agnes C. Watson's minority view:

My Dear Sir—I am glad to know that the Boston American has more than once expressed its opinion of the "sport" that consists in killing defenceless creatures under rather cowardly conditions, but I do not see *why* this is not the "best moment" to give a place in your columns to a protest at giving a reception to such a man. The wonder to me is that he should be so "esteemed by many."

For myself—quite aside from his character as a "killer of animals"—I do not know of anything Roosevelt has done for the people that he should be welcomed home as a hero.

He has made himself an ass in every public address he has made abroad. One will not be able to pick up a paper for the next two weeks that will not exude Roosevelt from every page and headline; and I think it would have been but *fair* to have given a place in some remote corner for the voice of the minority, that sees nothing in the man or the hunter to esteem.

Alas for future generations if Kermit Roosevelt is to be the exemplar for our young men, and his father the ideal of a man: One who holds the attention of the animal while the other "pumps lead" into it!

I think the articles now running in Scribner's Magazine are a disgrace to humanity, journalism and the press. It shows that commercialism stops at nothing, and is a commentary on our vaunted civilization that panders to such appetites.

A prize fight is not nearly so brutal. The men who engage in such a battle choose all that is involved, but those wonderful beasts of the jungle, what right has any one to shoot them down unless when they are a menace to human life?

Mr. Roosevelt should be a bullfighter.

I would not enter on my list of friends,
Though graced with polished manners and fine sense,
Yet wanting sensibility, the man
Who needlessly sets foot upon a worm.—*Cowper.*

AGNES C. WATSON.

Do You Know This Woman? By POWERS

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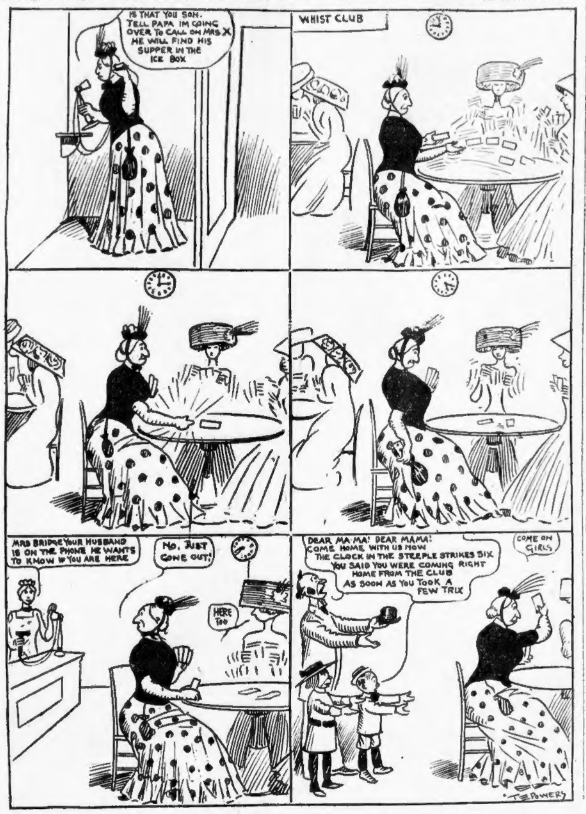
IS THAT YOU SON. TELL PAPA IM GOING OVER TO CALL ON MRS X HE WILL FIND HIS SUPPER IN THE ICE BOX
WHIST CLUB
MRS BRIDGE YOUR HUSBAND IS ON THE PHONE HE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU ARE HERE
NO, JUST GONE OUT!
HERE TOO
DEAR MA-MA! DEAR MAMA! COME HOME WITH US NOW THE CLOCK IN THE STEEPLE STRIKES SIX YOU SAID YOU WERE COMING RIGHT HOME FROM THE CLUB AS SOON AS YOU TOOK A FEW TRIX
COME ON GIRLS
T.E. POWERS

Failure of the Food Supply

By BOLTON HALL

IMAGINARY fears are more real than actual dangers. No terrors are so dreadful as those conjured up in the imagination, mere bugaboos with no foundation in fact. We are always conjuring up such terrors to frighten themselves.

In this way we have for centuries, if not for aeons, been scaring ourselves with the notion that the food supply of the world must soon be exhausted. Learned "scientists" have prepared tables to show how soon our coal, timber and minerals must run out; how the earth could not continue to bring forth enough for the sustenance of the race because people multiply too rapidly; and, as the crowning terror of all, they have held out to us the assurance that at the end of a few thousand of years the sun's heat would be exhausted and vegetation fail.

We have felt ourselves on the brink of extinction, and have wept and paled before the awfulness of it. Like the girl in the college class who burst into tears when the professor stated that at the present rate, a certain mining town would likely cave in and destroy its inhabitants in the course of 200 or 300 years. When questioned as to her grief, the student replied: "Oh, I have a sister living there, and I cannot bear to think of having her buried alive!"

In this same wise way we have talked of the failure of the food supply and the danger of overpopulation, and have suggested various remedies.

We have evaded the dangers and responsibilities of rearing families on the ground that there are already more mouths than can be fed. Having reduced the family to the vanishing point—race suicide, as it is called—we pride ourselves upon the superior mental and moral development which has led to this.

But all the time it is simply the outgrowth of the unreasoning terror of the child and the bogey-man.

When we look about us and weigh conditions we find little cause for terror. Notwithstanding the hideous poverty and man-made famines which we see and even look for, there never was a time when anything like so many persons in the world were well fed and safely housed, and we are no nearer want from failure of food-supply to-day than ever.

Indeed, we seem further from it, for we have now a new science that puts the failure of supply into the far distance, so that we may reasonably expect the earth to sustain humanity for countless ages yet.

We are only beginning to discover the productive possibilities of the earth. A yard can produce as much as half an acre once yielded, and no one has yet found the limit.

It isn't necessary that we should, for pressure is not yet great enough to demand that we wring the last farthing's worth from the bountiful earth. We have learned what Denmark and France can do, and the products raised on the islands of Jersey and Guernsey prove that one of our big States like New York or Texas could raise all the foodstuffs needed for all the people of this country.

Many experiments had to be made by many different people on small patches of land before this was accepted. But once having established the truth of this, having once shown that the earth is ready and willing to yield big returns to those who work it, we have only begun to teach.

The next question is, "Why should there be so much poverty and suffering; why should children cry for bread in this great country?" There is but one answer—"because people do not have access to the land." If they had, and knew what could be done with even a small piece of it, they would never again have to listen to children crying for bread.

The new movement to bring the people and the land closer together is doing a great deal toward decreasing poverty and increasing the food supply. Its plan is to get the people on to the land near the cities where they work and live, that they may go on with their work while learning to grow their food, until they know enough to get all of their living from the land.

A Guide to Sports

By WEX JONES

BOBBING FOR WHALES—Few of the old school of anglers will admit that there can be any sport in bobbing for whales, and insist that taking whales by any tackle other than rod and line is mere slaughter. This is the view of those who have never tried bobbing. Once this method has been tried, no sportsman changes from it. Take three hundred yards of a six-inch wire hawser and attach a noose of thread to one end. To the other end fasten an empty kerosene can to serve as a float. Now retire to a lighthouse and watch the oil can through a powerful telescope. As soon as the can begins to bob you may be sure that a whale has run his head into the noose. Dive from the lighthouse and swim noiselessly up to the bobber. Knot the cable around your wrist and swim back to the lighthouse, where the cable must be made fast to the weather vane. The whale will then swim round and round until it becomes so dizzy that it can be easily lifted out of the sea. It is customary to put back in the water all whales under ninety five feet in length.

ROLLER SKATING—To enjoy this sport thoroughly it is necessary to be under twelve years of age and to be able to go with great momentum along a rough sidewalk. With these qualifications the sport will be found extremely fascinating.

GOLF—There is so much literature of this game that it would be foolish to add to it. Read some good book on the game; forget what was in it and go out and play. It is well to begin as early as possible, because at the present rate of increase golf balls will soon cost about the same as flawless rubies.

For He's a Jolly Good Fellow

By C. H. WELLINGTON

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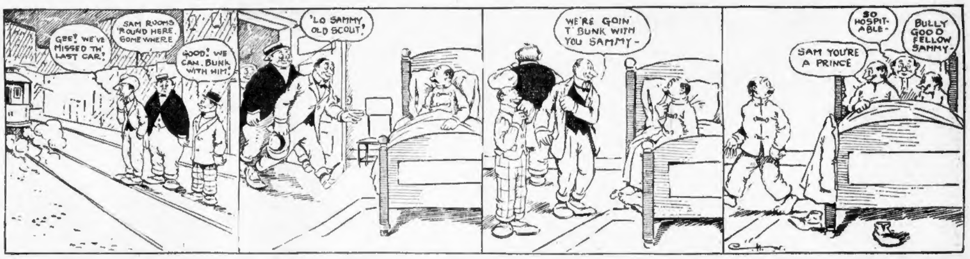
GEE! WE'VE MISSED TH' LAST CAR!
SAM ROOMS 'ROUND HERE, SOMEWHERE
GOOD! WE CAN, BUNK WITH HIM!
'LO SAMMY, OLD SCOUT!
WE'RE GOIN' T' BUNK WITH YOU SAMMY-
SO HOSPITABLE-
BULLY GOOD FELLOW SAMMY-
SAM YOU'RE A PRINCE

Henpecko, the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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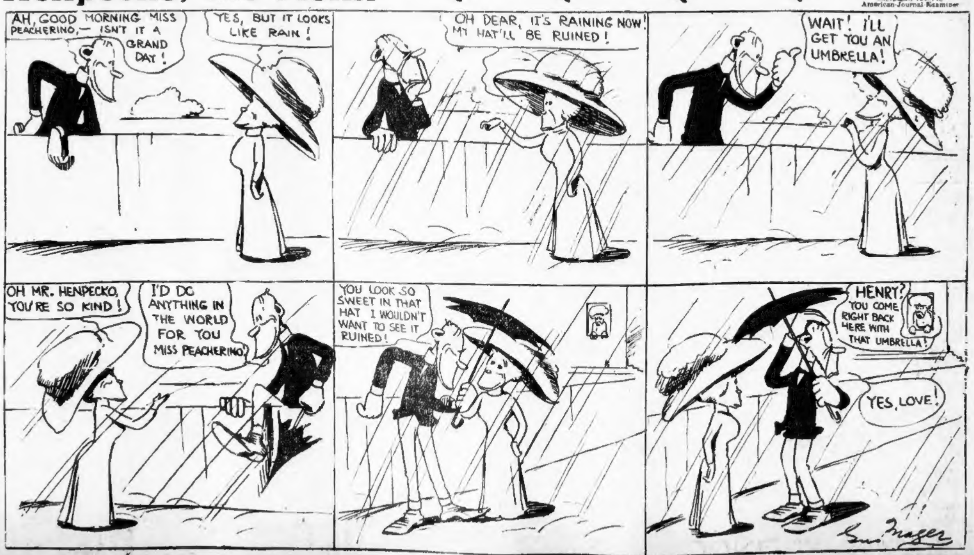
AH, GOOD MORNING MISS PEACHERINO,— ISN'T IT A GRAND DAY!
YES, BUT IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN!
OH DEAR, IT'S RAINING NOW! MY HAT'LL BE RUINED!
WAIT! I'LL GET YOU AN UMBRELLA!
OH MR. HENPECKO, YOU'RE SO KIND!
I'D DO ANYTHING IN THE WORLD FOR YOU MISS PEACHERINO!
YOU LOOK SO SWEET IN THAT HAT I WOULDN'T WANT TO SEE IT RUINED!
HENRY? YOU COME RIGHT BACK HERE WITH THAT UMBRELLA!
YES, LOVE!
Gus Mager